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Daily Eastern News: January 29, 1941

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

XVI-NO. 16

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1941

The... Glanceback

Jan. 23—Italy's struggle receives another tragic blow as a well-equipped English merchant ship is crushed by Italian units and rugged Australian soldiers crush defenses of Italian troops in Libya; capture 30,000 prisoners and hurry onward toward other strongholds. . . . Lone Eagle states hope that neither side will win war, believes England no longer to U. S. . . . Rumania's premier, Antonescu claims control in Rumania after fall of Iron Guard which has killed 50,000 lives while Nazi troops have mysteriously neutral. . . . close three important heavy industries in U. S. while un-authorized manufacturers are working on breakdown of labor stand-ards in name of national defense. . . . draft-evader dies as re-ports of knife-gun battle with mar-ines.

Jan. 24 — Roosevelt announces willingness to accept time limit on British use of naval vessels as amend-ment to lend-lease bill. . . . Despite Premier Antonescu, Iron Guard is still fighting bitterly against Rumanian government for-ward sources say situation toward virtual civil war."

Jan. 25—Bullitt, former ambassador to France, tells congress that self preservation must "try to it that Britain is not de-stroyed. . . . Rumanian revolt con-stantly makes appeals to people against Iron Guard announces reservists will be up. . . . Italy masses picked troops for Greek counter of-ensive. . . . British ambassador arrives in Washington; his to procure all-out aid for

Jan. 26—Belgrade corres-pondents "grave disorders," in Italian cities, Milan and . . . British troops reach Der-lyan advance; push 100 to Italian Eritrea; Haile Se-ssay's Ethiopian patriots to of British invaders. . . . An- of Rumania offers rebel alternative of suicide or punishment."

Jan. 27—Italian officials reports of rioting; but neu-respondents reaffirm, claim is policing Italian cities. . . . Senate authorizes \$300 million naval anti-aircraft defense; hearings of lend-lease bill. . . . reveals plans to study airplane production with coordination with U. S. pro- . . . Italian, British forces near Derna; British continue toward Red Sea with capture ia in Eritrea. . . . At home, d steps up arms program in tion for "crisis of our lives."

Search for Amateur Talent

ations for the "Big Broadcast Club," Commerce club Amateur to be presented Feb. 6 in the Education building, are go-ward at a rapid rate, accord-Lois McQueen, club presi-

group of talent scouts have elected by Miss McQueen to the campus for hidden talent. are: Mary Ellen Bolin, Nettie Morris Birgee, Donald Shaw-vern Denny, Dale Moore, and th Gher.

committee chairmen, appointed Lois McQueen to promote the are: registration, Doris Dun-ter, publicity, Marjorie Schuch.

winners of prizes in last contest," explains Miss Mc-Queen "are eligible to enter again, may not compete for prizes in time capacity."

Speech Department Sponsors Tournament

Conferee



Dr. William H. Zeigel

McKinney Warns Of English Exams Announces Date, Topic for Treatise

At a meeting of juniors and seniors held in the Health Education building after chapel last Wednesday, Miss Isabel McKinney, head of the English department, announced that the annual Junior English examination will be given Monday evening, Feb. 10, from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Miss McKinney explained the purposes and the administration of the examination. Since previous records have shown a high correlation between the excellence of the original compositions and the scores on the form test, the standardized form test will be administered this year only to students whose papers show poor form, explained Miss McKinney.

"The Meaning of American Democracy, Its Values, Its Faults, Its Relation to Future Teachers" is the general subject selected for this year's essay. Pamphlets on that topic were passed out to the students, and Miss McKinney referred them to source materials posted on the library bulletin board.

The best essay will be published in the News. Honors and high honors will be recorded in the registrar's office and in the Bureau of Teacher Placement. A passing grade is required for graduation.

Students who show notably poor form will be required to bring their work up to standard by one of three methods: taking English A, repeating English 120 or 121 without credit, or taking English 344 for credit.

State Lets Contract For Building Repairs

Award of contracts for alterations and repairs to Eastern's main building and Pemberton Hall was announced in Springfield, Monday, Jan. 27, by Walter A. Rosenfield, director of the department of public works and buildings. Contracts came to a total of \$24,377.

Details of the proposed work include: alterations and repairs to lavatories in the main building and Pemberton Hall; mechanical work for lavatories in the Hall; mechanical work for lavatories in main building; and new natural draft chain grate stokers for the heating system. Preparatory work for the alterations and repairs has already commenced.

Beu Issues Blanks To '42 Graduates

According to Dean F. A. Beu, graduation blanks have been sent to all freshmen in the two-year diploma course and juniors in a four-year course, to be filled out and returned either to Dr. Metter or to the head of their major department as soon as possible.

Beu, Zeigel Confer On Graduate Study

Third Meeting Forms Possible Program

A program of graduate work for the five Illinois state teachers colleges is coming within the realm of possibility, according to reports from Dr. William H. Zeigel and Dean F. A. Beu. Both are members of an Eastern committee appointed to investigate the possibilities in cooperation with similar committees from the other teachers colleges and the University of Illinois. Dr. Zeigel is chairman of the local group.

Formulate General Principles

Two meetings of these committees have already been held at which time the discussions were limited to general terms. On Feb. 10-11, a third meeting at the University of Illinois will attempt to formulate certain general principles which should be followed in a graduate program.

"As yet," explained Dr. Zeigel, "there is nothing definite except that most of the teachers colleges feel that there is a growing need for them to offer some work beyond the regular program."

Giving evidence of this need, the results of a survey conducted by Dean Beu among a random selection of Eastern graduates shows that of the 139 replies obtained, 114 would attend Eastern to work for a Master's degree if such work were offered. Among reasons given for willingness to attend Eastern were: "nearer home," "as good instruction as elsewhere," and "liked previous work."

Plan Will Give Uniformity

The tendency of the present plans seems to be, according to Dr. Zeigel, that the teachers colleges will not offer identical programs. The general principles to be formulated at next week's meeting will be designed to give a degree of uniformity and still allow each institution to utilize its facilities to the best advantage.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see it become an actuality within the next few years," stated Dr. Zeigel when asked for his opinion on the possibilities of such a program at Eastern. "However," he continued, "it will come slowly, and will begin in the summer terms when there are

Continued On Page Eight

Music Students Present Recital

Third of a series of student recitals, sponsored by the Music department and under the direction of Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 4, in the old auditorium at 7:30 p. m. Ruth Weidner '41, is the student chairman of arrangements.



Ruth Weidner

Raymond Potts, trumpet — (Gustat) To the West; Alice Gates, soprano — (Bach - Gunoud) Ave Maria; Chester Anderson, trumpet — (Herbert) Kiss Me Again; Hubert Mattoon, baritone — (Schumann) Two Grenadiers; Allan Kiefer, clarinet — (Meister) Ecevyynn Fantasia.

Frances Faught, soprano — (Mozart) Alleluiah, (Gershwin) Summer-time; Henri Shepherd, piano — (Bach-Siloti) Prelude in G Minor, (Debussy) Prelude from Suite for Piano.

Eastern Plays Host to Fifteen College Debate Teams Saturday

Chief Wrangler



Dr. J. Glenn Ross

Houston Speaks to All-Male Chapel Talks on Subject Of "Propaganda"

Alfred D. Houston, Speech instructor at the University of Illinois and practicing Champaign lawyer, has been procured by the Men's Union to speak before the all-male chapel on Wednesday, Feb. 5, when men will hold their chapel in the gymnasium and Eastern women will meet in the old auditorium, according to an announcement by William Wise, Men's Union secretary. The subject of his talk will be "Propaganda."

Houston obtained his B. A. degree from the University of Illinois in 1930. During the past 10 years he has been teaching speech and coaching debate teams at the University, during which time he obtained his Master's degree and his LL. D. He has been executive secretary of the Illinois High School Speech League for the past six years, and has also served as secretary of the Illinois Association of Teachers of Speech.

During the last campaign, Houston was the unsuccessful democratic candidate for congress from this district.

Last year he gave a talk on "Propaganda" before the local Rotary club, where it was very well received, according to members.

"Houston has a wide audience appeal," commented Elbert Fairchild, varsity debater who was instrumental in procuring the speaker. "He emphasizes the points in his speech with a clever wit that should meet the approval of college men."

Bob Mirus, Men's Union president, will have charge of the rest of the program for the assembly.

Divide Contestants In Two Groupings

Fifteen colleges from four states will send representatives to Eastern's fourth annual invitational debate tournament, sponsored by the Speech department, to be held on the campus Saturday, Feb. 1. Dr. J. Glenn Ross, head of the Eastern Speech department will be in charge.

The colleges entered will bring a total of 62 teams to engage in a total of over 120 debates on the question, "Resolved, that the nations of the western hemisphere should enter into a permanent union."

The tourney will be divided into A and B classifications, for experienced and inexperienced debaters, respectively. In the A division, the judges will give both critiques and decisions. In the B division, there will be critiques only.

Each school, including Eastern, will furnish its own quota of faculty judges. Eastern speech students will act as chairmen to assist with arrangements.

At 1 p. m. a special debate luncheon will be served to 230 debaters, judges, and student chairmen. President R. G. Buzzard will give the address of welcome.

Eight local teams will participate. They are: Harold Lee Hayes-Elbert Fairchild, Claude Hayes - Earl Baughman, Rosetta Hyman-Carolyn Kilgore, Jack Walters-Joan Sheeks, Florence Davis-Alice Burton, Mary Frances Gaumer-Lee Podesta, and Mary Ellen Bolin-Frank Tate.

Schools entered in the tourney are: Illinois Normal University, Southern Normal University, Indiana State Teachers College, Murray State Teachers College, Ky.; White-water State Teachers College, Wis.; Manchester, Indiana; Millikin, Ill.; Illinois College, MacMurray, Greenville, Shurtleffe, Lake Forest, and Olivet.

1940 Placements Hit Record High

Of 184 graduates in the class of 1940, the largest group ever to be graduated in one year by Eastern, 145 have been placed in teaching positions, according to the annual report issued by Dr. Harry L. Metter, director of teacher training and placement. In addition to this 78 per cent of the class who are teaching, five per cent are continuing with graduate studies.

Of the remaining number, ten per cent are engaged in other work; one per cent are married and do not wish positions; and six per cent are still available for placement.

Of the 141 four-year grads 74 per cent had been placed when the report was made. Since then 12 more have found teaching jobs to raise this figure. Of the 43 two-year students, 41 are teaching — the other two are married.

On the Eastern News Front....

Eastern Speech department sponsors inter-collegiate debate tourney Page one, column five.

Zeigel, Beu explain plans for offering graduate work at teachers colleges Page one, column three.

McKinney announces date for annual Junior English exam Page one, column two.

Panthers continue winning streak with defeat of Carbondale Page six, column one.

Fidelis-Pem Hall sponsor carnival Page two, column one.

Fidelis Frat, Pemberton Hall Co-Sponsor Annual Carnival

Students Elect "King of Peace"

Eastern's "King of Peace" will rule the campus when Fidelis and Pemberton Hall, under the co-chairmanship of Mary Frances Gaumer and Bill Glenn, open the annual carnival Friday evening, Jan. 31.

The entire first floor of the main building, colorfully dressed in red, white, and blue will comprise the King's domain. The gaily decorated midway will open at 7:30 p. m. and will include all the usual accoutrements of the county fair from cabaret to bingo stand.

Gates to the midway will close and the gates to the dance will open at 9 p. m. Recordings will furnish the music.

The election of his majesty will be a race among Bob Mirus, senior candidate; Wilson Day, junior representative; Al Long, sophomore's choice; and Bill Reat, freshman victor.

Each potential subject of the King, in more familiar terms, the student body, will be entitled to vote in the election. The polls will be open on Friday, and the five cent admission charge will also count as votes for the purchaser's choice on Friday. Last year Harold Lee Hayes held down the King's throne.

High point of the evening will be the coronation ceremony in which the elected "King of Peace" will be crowned.

Dorm Inmates Receive Numerous Callers

Many parents and friends visited Pemberton Hall girls last weekend. Miss Mary Ellen Bolin '41, celebrated her birthday Sunday, Jan. 26 with her family and friends. Guests from Centralia included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bolin; her brother, John Bolin '44, and Mr. Allen Corbin '43. Miss Anna Lee Cummins, former Eastern student and now a stenographer at Salem, Ill., was also a guest.

Miss Elizabeth Smith was hostess to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith of Metcalfe, and Miss Maude Kendall, her aunt from Metcalfe.

Misses Mary Belle Stevens and Barbara Jennings entertained Miss Steven's aunt, Miss Leah Steven, and Miss Margaret Donley of the campus training school faculty.

Miss Joan Armstrong was visited by her small cousin, Dee Elaine Henry of Mattoon.

Other guests included Miss Rosetta Hyman '41, and Miss Ruth Miller '42, guests of Misses Sally Cotter and Louise Teagarden.

Olsen's Daughter Endures Confinement

Jacqueline Olsen, small daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hans Olsen, has been confined home on account of illness.

When you think of quality jewelry, think of C. P. Coon, 408 Sixth street for leading makes of watches including Elgin, Bulova, Hamilton, Westfield, also large assortment of stone rings, diamond rings, lockets, watch bracelets and Parker fountain pens.

Ballyhooers



Mary Frances Gaumer



William Glenn

Mrs. Dvorak Fetes Bridge Players

Mrs. Leo J. Dvorak entertained Thursday afternoon with a bridge party at her home, 868 Eleventh street. A salad course was served at 1:30 which was followed by three tables of contract bridge.

Mrs. R. G. Buzzard won high score, Mrs. G. H. Seymour second high and Mrs. Donald Alter the traveling prize.

Those present were: Mesdames Roy K. Wilson, Shelby Shake, F. L. Verwiebe, James Thompson, S. B. Goff, C. P. Lantz, A. U. Edwards, Clarence White, Hans Olsen, Buzzard, Seymour and Alter.

Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar, has entered the Cakwood hospital for treatment.

HUTTS DELUXE

TAXI

PHONE 706 or 36

DAY or NIGHT

Fidalphi Prom Attracts Crowd

Orchestra Features Popular Singer

Approximately 250 socialites spent a gay evening at the Fidalphi prom, first sorority-fraternity dance, held last Friday evening, Jan. 24, in the old auditorium.

Verle Bogue's Peoria orchestra, featuring his petite 14-year-old songstress gave a performance that clicked with the dancing crowd.

Decorations carried out the theme of sorority-fraternity colors. The new lounge furniture, recently moved into the auditorium, provided comfortable facilities for "sit-outers" and for exhausted jitterbugs.

Officials of the three sponsoring organizations, Alpha Tau Nu sorority, Fidelis fraternity, and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, plan to make the formal an annual occasion.

Invited chaperons for the dance which lasted from 9 p. m.-1 a. m. were: Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard, Dean and Mrs. H. F. Heller, Dr. and Mrs. Fiske Allen, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Zeigel, Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Guinagh, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dickerson, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Lantz, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Andrews, and Miss Gertrude Hendrix.

Widger Talks Literature To Book Lovers' Club

The Booklovers Reading Circle met on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Riley on Ninth street, with 16 members and six guests present. Dr. H. DeF. Widger gave a talk on Literature and the Spiritual World. In his talk he showed how one might, by reading good literature obtain a vicarious knowledge of the various experiences of life. He quoted several literary gems in illustration of his points.

Kappa Pi Dines At Dinner Bell

Kappa Pi members and active alumni met at the Dinner Bell in Mattoon, Ill., Tuesday, Jan. 21. Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Talbot of Mattoon were guests. After dinner, Mrs. M. C. Talbot entertained Kappa Pi members at her studio.

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Union Sponsors Campus Quiz As Feature of Post-Game Frolic

Fems Battle Over Scanty Bath Facilities

Pemberton Hall girls are beginning to think that perhaps science isn't so wonderful after all. For it seems that something is always conspiring to make them lose their faith in the guiding principle of the modern age.

Last fall, it was the anemic condition of the aging Ambraw, and now it is plumbing repairs which will leave 93 girls to fight amongst themselves over two bathtubs and a few dilapidated showers. The fittest, it is supposed, will survive — and grow stronger at the expense of the weak — for is it not a dictum of the science of hygiene that good health requires ten glasses of aqua a day and regular bathing?

Home Ec Club Lays Plans for Party

At a recent meeting of the Home Economics club, plans were made for a party on Feb. 20, at which the Home Ec girls will play hosts to their Industrial Arts classmates. Tentative arrangements for the annual Industrial Arts-Home Ec dance, scheduled for March 14, were discussed.

It was also decided that the club would send a representative to the national Home Economics Congress in Chicago, June 22-26. The delegate will be chosen at a later meeting.

Offers Prizes for Best Questions

In preparation for its new game dance, to follow the home basketball game, the Union is offering to admit people submitting the best sets of three questions, to be as a feature of the program dance intermission. Questions be on life at Eastern, such as "is Professor Colsebury?", or "wide is the new sidewalk gym?" All questions must be of three, and must be submitted to the Dean of Men's office Monday, Feb. 3.

The best eight sets of questions will be used in inter-class tests at the dance intermission. A pair of volunteers, one boy and one girl, will be called for from each class. The freshman and more pairs will compete, as will the junior and senior pairs. The winners of these tests will then vie for top honors. \$4.00 cash prize. Max Patten, master of ceremonies, will be interrogator.

This dance, unlike the last game affair, will have music furnished by O. C. Bird's five-piece orchestra, rather than recorded music. As a special tempter to get the frolic are set at 15 cents for girls, 20 cents for boys. The dance will last from 9-12.

DR. DEAN A. AMBROSIO
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Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

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HOME MADE CANDY and SALTED NUTS

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Going to The Dance?

You'll have a better time if you feel well dressed. With a new formal, sparkling jewelry, and a charming evening bag, you'll feel like a new person. Visit our store today for formals and accessories.

ALEXANDER'S

Illustration of a woman in formal dress

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East Side Square

\$5.50 Meal Tickets for \$5.00

Private Dining Room for Parties and Banquets. Chicken Served on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.

HOT ROLLS EVERY MEAL

DUNCAN & DUNCAN

Strictly
Optional
by Emid



THE
LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW

Each word you'll closely follow,
And you the legend of sleepy hol-
low:

On one hill the college sat.
Though, really, when it came to
that,
Though situated on a rise,
The drainage was a sad surprise.)
On the other prospect fair—
The courthouse and the village
square;
In the valley in between,
The village "Spot" was to be seen.
The inn was for the college student,
In finances must be prudent.
That it had a cover charge,
I have heard, although not large.)
One might buy one's cokes
and candy.
The owner thought twould be quite
dandy.
For a time, the place was
thronged,
Till late hours the fun pro-
longed.
They danced, one sang, one ate, one
paid.
At least one had to if one stayed.)
They danced, one sang, one drank
one's coke.
I guess the "oneness" made it
croak.)

The Spot was forced to go away
From the hollow once so gay.
To the owner, the poor bloke,
He came quite absolutely broke.
I guess the hollow was so sleepy
That business got too awfully creepy.

The place which was the merry
Spot
Piggy-Wiggly now has got.

The married waiters run. Instead,
The of ripe tomatoes red.
The dancing couples. There you see
The housewives on a buying spree.
I sometimes I have heard folks
say
The hollow still sometimes is gay,
The sometimes there's faint music
there
The now potatoes have their lair;
The dancing ghosts again do flit
There all the canned goods count-
ess sit;
And people shout with much vehe-
mence
The lemon phosphates stead of lem-
ons;
And once again they swing and
sway
The Piggy-Wiggly is today.

Beu Gives Speech
Radio Series

Frank A. Beu will make one
series of broadcasts sponsored
the Parent-Teachers Association
Illinois, Jan. 31, at 9:30 a. m.
station WJJD at Chicago. His
subject will be, "Education, Our
Line of Defense."

Similar talks will be given each
day at the same time for two
months by those affiliated with Ed-
ucation. To date the following edu-
cators have appeared on the pro-
gram: President R. W. Fairchild of
State Normal University;
President Bartky of Chicago Teach-
ers College; O. L. Melby, of North-
western University; and President
Harry Hudson, of Illinois College.

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Art Dept. Shows
Weaving Exhibit
Unusual Hobby
Brings In Cash

By Dario Covi

Miss Lou Tate Bousman, known
among her friends and customers
as Lou Tate, has sent us an inter-
esting exhibit of the type of weaving
which she and her helpers turn out
daily. Many of the pieces are for
sale and can be purchased here
through the Art department.

Lou Tate is a graduate of the
University of Michigan and of Berea
College in Kentucky. She was en-
rolled in the school of American
History at the university, and her
research in old American weaving
plus her interest in crafts led to the
hobby which has become a large
business.

Starting with a single loom, Miss
Tate has steadily expanded her mar-
ket, so that she now has four loom
houses. About 1920 she began col-
lecting old Kentucky coverlets and
drafts. These drafts she has adapt-
ed for her own looms and methods.
Among her collections are the fam-
ous Whig Rose patterns and the
Cart Wheel. She has found that
patterns are known by different
names in different parts of her
country.

With her increase in business,
Miss Tate has found it necessary to
have a number of helpers. Students
who work with her belong to the
experimental group, while graduates
belong to her professional group.
In the former, the weavers study
her methods, learn the styles of
weaving, try out new ideas, and
work on finished pieces. Their work
is not sold.

In this way, Miss Tate hands on
to others what she has learned
through years of study. Those
working in the professional group
turn out the various articles which
are sold to people throughout the
country. Among those who have
purchased from Lou Tate are Mrs.
Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Franklin
D. Roosevelt.

Roy Wilson Attends
Directors' Meet

On Feb. 4, Roy K. Wilson will at-
tend a meeting of the Publicity and
Information Council for Illinois
State Teachers colleges at the Uni-
versity of Illinois.

Tell them you saw it in the News.

...for your Valentine
February 14th



A WOMAN NEVER FORGETS THE MAN WHO REMEMBERS

GIVE Whitman's
CHOCOLATES

The new \$5 Sampler is a de-
light to behold — a joy to
receive. Specially decorated
for Valentine's — like the
\$1.50, \$3 and \$7.50 Samplers.
Other Whitman's packages —
fresh from the makers — at
25c up.

The CANDY SHOP
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Littlefield's Cafe Society



Ballet Combines 'He-Man'
Attributes with Gracefulness

You have to be a he-man to join
the Littlefield ballet!

Catherine Littlefield, director of
this famous American ballet com-
pany which comes to Eastern on
Feb. 3, considers the men ballet
dancers in her group equally impor-
tant as the ballerinas, and she has
very definite notions about their
qualifications and how they must
dance.

Male Dancers Must Be Male

She insists her male dancers shall
be masculine both in appearance and
in manner of their dancing. Her
instruction of male dancers is com-
pletely different from the technique
taught to the women mmebers of
the corps, and during preliminary
training the men are instructed in
a separate room so that they will
have no opportunity to imitate the
dance styles of the girls in the com-
pany.

Ballet experts point out that a
male ballet dancer must be an ex-
tremely muscular and well-trained
athlete. Every single type of ath-
letic act, every motion used in any
form of sport is employed at one
time or another in a single eve-
ning's program of ballet. The im-
portance of well trained muscles

and coordination—all prime neces-
sities for the athlete—are equally im-
portant skills required of the male
dancer.

So there are no sissies in Miss
Littlefield's ballet company.

Requires Beautiful Figures

Every feminine member of the
Littlefield ballet company has a
notedly beautiful figure. The girls
in this largest and best established
of American ballet organizations are
said to have the most beautiful legs
in all the ballet world, with none
of the knotty muscles which are so
often associated with dancers.

There are two chief ways the girls
keep their lovely figures. First, they
have an essentially healthy diet,
and second, extra practice clothes
are worn when a member gains a


THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE
FOR QUALITY

A good hair cut just doesn't hap-
pen—it is the result of long ex-
perience and careful attention.
You can get that kind of service
at the

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nesday and Saturday
nights.

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'Mayerling' Depicts
Tragic Love Affair

One of the most tragic love affairs
in all history, made into a film by
the French, attracted a crowd of
700 last Thursday night when Les
Cercles Francais of the college and
the high school presented "Mayer-
ling," starring Charles Boyer and
Danielle Darrieux.

About two hundred students of
French, most of them from high
schools in this region which includ-
ed Charleston high, Mattoon, Casey,
Newton, and Robinson, profited from
the opportunity of hearing French
spoken with the true Gallic intona-
tion.

In addition to "Mayerling," a fea-
ture of the evening was the presen-
tation of an amusing one-act com-
edy, "The Bronze Lady and the
Crystal Gentleman," translated from
the French of Henri Duvernois

few pounds.
Variety is the keynote of the rep-
ertoire of the Littlefield ballet.
"Aurora's Wedding," "Cafe Society,"
and the "Barn Dance" are three
different numbers which will be
presented here on Feb. 3. "Cafe So-
ciety" is considered the most wide-
ly heralded by the American satiri-
cal ballets yet produced.

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Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



Published each Wednesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston. Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879. —Courier Publishing Company

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1941

President's Willingness to Compromise Removes Objections

Nothing, now, should stand in the way of the lease-lend bill. President Roosevelt has agreed to the three amendments which the congressional opposition insisted upon. These amendments eradicated the only possible objections to the bill, wisely including a specific prohibition of the use of U. S. naval vessels as convoys; a time limit on the authority to be given the president in the bill to lease, lend, exchange or transfer war materials abroad; and a requirement that the president report regularly to Congress on transactions except information considered as military secrets.

The removal of these obstacles, which should secure the bill's passage, and the hearty welcome extended Lord Halifax, the new British ambassador to the United States, point to a closer union of the English speaking people in their battle, as the representatives of democracy, against the forces of dictatorship. Perhaps now the "all-out" aid to Britain, which should be our share of the task, will become a reality.

Such a policy must be put into execution at once if it is to have even the slightest part in the defense of Britain against the promised knock-out punch in the "next 70 days," as predicted in German and Italian press write-ups. Our mass production of aircraft is beginning to function in a manner capable of matching our needs and Britain's, and our production of a variety of light tanks and some light artillery is months ahead of schedule. Immediate use of the President's power, if given in the lease-lend bill, could place a supply of these excess articles in England before the big drive starts.

A successful repulse of the so-called "knock-out punch" would indicate that Britain can take anything the Axis pugs can give. The ability to take punishment is an important factor in this war, since speed in attaining success is the secret of the whole Nazi conquest of Europe to date. The longer England can take Axis blows, the longer those countries must pour their resources into those blows, disregarding the starving populace, and breeding discontent internally through famine and failure. We can pad the Angles defensively.

British Wins Strengthen Morale

British colonials seize Tobruk and march victoriously onward, probably toward further conquests of Il Duce's glorious African legions.

As we who sympathize with the English hear of these victories, we cannot suppress a tingle of excitement and admiration. But at the same time we cannot help but wonder why Britain continues to expend her desperately needed materials and men on a few thousand square miles of African desert.

Probably the answer lies in the fact that there is much more reward to these campaigns than a "few thousand square miles of African desert." First of all, England is strengthening her grip on her all-important Mediterranean life-line by staving off the threat to the Suez canal and by establishing firm control of the southern shores of the inland sea. Secondly, her seemingly unnecessary effort to follow up initial victories may have significant effects on the morale of both English and Italian peoples, and indirectly on the reputation of the dictator countries among other peoples of Europe.

These smashing blows against the Italian quest for empire will undoubtedly have a stimulating effect on the British people which may counteract the deadening influence of the defensive war at home. And furthermore, Mussolini is bound to have increasing difficulty in explaining continued defeats to the Italian people, who were tired of this war before it started.

Draft Officials Receive Proposal

As the ponderous machinery of the Selective Service act rolls slowly into gear, complaints and suggested modifications are already beginning to be heard.

One of the suggested modifications deserves attention. It is to the effect that the act be changed to include universal military training for able-bodied young men between the ages of 18 and 21, instead of the present age limits.

Taking young men of these ages would furnish a more workable and agreeable plan of peace-time military training, since it would be less likely to disrupt vocational plans. Selective Service chiefs state that they desire to cause as little social disturbance as possible. Perhaps the 18-21 proposal could be considered as one means of accomplishing that purpose.

Ace Ponders Validity of 'It Can't Happen Here'

GUEST EDITORIAL

By Harold Lee Hayes

The common contention in America concerning Fifth Column activities is "It Can't Happen Here." It is time for us to indict that attitude. Subversive activities have already gained such a foothold here that we do not know whether we are accepting American truth or Nazi lies. Our indifference is the very end for which foreign agents are striving.

Adolf Hitler's military successes must be attributed to his new weapon, the Fifth Column, in victim countries. According to Colonel William Donovan, veteran foreign correspondent, two hundred million dollars is spent annually by some 30,000 German organizers, saboteurs, and espionage agents. Nazi Germany is not just a government, it is a conspiracy. Its scope is universal, its aim, world dominion. Hitler has publicly said that he will keep combined subversive service going at full blast even if it means fewer infantry divisions.

"It Can't Happen Here?" Just recently, during a Nazi bund meeting in Andover, N. J., license plates were checked. After the meeting was over, five of those members returned to jobs at the Picatinny arsenal, largest in our nation; 12 to jobs in the National Guard; three to jobs as engineers in New Jersey's biggest powder plant; and three to the Hercules powder plant in Kenvil.

Two months later the nation mourned the death of 51 people who died when all New Jersey rocked beneath the explosion of the Kenvil powder plant. That same week we gasped at such news headlines as: "Picatinny Arsenal Blast Kills Four;" "Fourteen Persons Killed, 26 Injured in Three Powder Plant Explosions Occurring Within 1 Hour of Each Other;" "Explosion Destroys 10,000-Barrel Oil Storage Tank, Canton, O.;" "\$500,000 Fire, Atlanta National Guard Armory, Unexplained;" "Emery Dust Found in the Machinery of Todd Dry Dock, Seattle;"

How are we going to combat this "It Can't Happen Here" attitude? It will be no "set-up." First, we can combat it in a legal way. There are laws on the books, plenty of them, to deal with this problem. The thing we need is law enforcement. We must build a respect for law and order.

Secondly, we can fight it in an economic way. We must put men back to work. Our defense program is a step in the right direction. A man who has a job, a home, and a car cannot be interested in Nazism, Fascism, or Communism.

Thirdly, we, being a teacher training institution, can start the battle right here. We must learn to formulate our ideas slowly, try and test them before accepting them. The enemy who infiltrates through our gates into our current life, to TEACH the doctrines of dictatorial power, and thus poison our democratic idealism at its source, is a far greater menace than any armed force which we might ever have to face.



Marginalia
by Bibliodisiac

TRELAWNY. By Margaret Armstrong. Macmillan. 1940. \$3.
ROMANTIC REBEL; the Life and Times of George Sand. By Felizia Seyd. Viking. 1940. \$3.

On an August afternoon in the year 1822 a young French girl was enjoying the courtship of her future husband, who, through his lack of sympathy and understanding, was later to impel his young wife to flee to Paris, where she was to become the greatest Frenchwoman of her century. Hundreds of miles away, on the scorching sands of a beach near Viareggio, on the west coast of Italy, a tall, swarthy Englishman stood reverently before a burning funeral pyre. While George Sand was idling away a summer's afternoon in a French garden, Edward Trelawny was pouring libations on the burning body of his beloved friend, the poet Shelley.

From the nineteenth century's farrago of bizarre personages emerge no such representative figures as George Sand and Trelawny. For each embodies perfectly the temper of that fabulous age which produced Keats, Shelley, Chateaubriand, Hugo, Balzac. Trelawny is the reckless adventurer, the typical man of action which the later romanticists proclaimed to be their ideal: Trelawny, who, at 16, sailed to India, there enlisting with an American privateer, one of the three persons destined to exert a profound influence on his life; Trelawny, who was married to a beautiful Arabian princess without at first being aware of it; Trelawny, who shared the life of Shelley and Byron, and who was drawn closer to these higher spirits than was any other. His was one of the richest, most varied, and certainly the most adventuresome lives that have ever been recorded. His story has been set down by his latest biographer with all the charm and appeal of fiction; and had we not the author's assurance of its authenticity, we might easily regard it as such, so fascinating a narrative is it.

The most exciting aspects of Trelawny's career were past when George Sand came to Paris in 1831. Although the events of her life can in no degree rival those of Trelawny's as far as adventure is concerned, yet she far outstripped him in adventure of an emotional nature. In fact, the greater part of George Sand's life saw her facing emotional crises, such as her passionate assertion of the soul's individuality; her stormy love affairs with Prosper Merimee, Musset, and Chopin; her fervid espousal of socialism. She rebelled against convention and she rebelled against a social set-up which she considered unjust: she was in truth a Romantic Rebel.

Although Mrs. Seyd's biography is neither so well-conceived nor so well-written as Margaret Armstrong's, yet it excels in the picture of the times which it gives (this being, of course, a primary aim of the book). A vivid picture of nineteenth-century France is painted in a convincing manner, and not only serves as a background for the story

A Look at Things...

by E

The draft-evader who got himself shot for resisting last week was probably a pacifist.

President Maynard Hutchins' speech against the lend" bill is a surprising conglomeration of dream impracticalities, a fine example of wishful, if not wishful thinking.

Dr. Hutchins claims that America is "drifting toward suicide." By this, he means that, in general, the public attitude and acts of the American people against Germany are leading us into war. More specifically, he means the lease-lend bill is the quickest means of preparing passport for another A. E. F.

Perhaps Dr. Hutchins is right. America is drifting toward war. But there are those who think that Hitler is almost as strong a factor in the tendency as Mr. Roosevelt and aid-to-Britain. And to those who, having witnessed the fate of a dozen neutrals, many of them better prepared in a military than the U. S., believe that we are drifting down to inevitable war simply because we are too content to take advantage of Britain's ability to prevent that reality. Furthermore, there are those, including a majority of the American people, military and naval and 125 members of Dr. Hutchins' own faculty, who think the most certain means of avoiding war is the lend bill.

Surprisingly enough, Dr. Hutchins himself, as in his speech, believes in aid to the democracies as it prevents, rather than causes, war. This halfheartedness is slightly illogical. Experts agree that Britain have more assistance from us than she is receiving the present system if she is not to lose the war. We not increase American aid by such means as the lend bill, then what possible justification can there be for giving Hitler by wasting our resources in a hopeless war? We had better stop all shipments to Britain and turn in building up our own defenses.

Having assumed that this country is "drifting toward suicide" if it does not change its ways, Dr. Hutchins went on to make it clear that he is no softy. He said that "the people of this country are and should be prepared to make sacrifices . . ." These sacrifices should be "for humanity." We might ask Dr. Hutchins what "sacrifices" he means? Who is "humanity?" Does he include the Nazis, the English, the Americans, or students of the University of Chicago? Suppose Hitler should win this war; how should we "sacrifice for humanity?" By giving up our way of life to prevent war and the "new world order?"

"National selfishness," continues the Chicago "should not determine national policy." Right, right—in Utopia. Man should be a perfectly selfless man should not be an animal; certainly he should allow himself to be governed by so savage an emotion as the law of self-preservation. Hitler should be such an old meanie. But man is an animal; Hitler endangers our national existence. And we are forced to terms of what is, rather than what should be.

The climax of Dr. Hutchins' speech is this sentence: "A new moral order for America is the true freedom." That's a pretty stiff undertaking to be accomplished within the next 90 days. We'll wager he has a bottleneck there. But perhaps it can all be done by a full study and analysis of the classics.

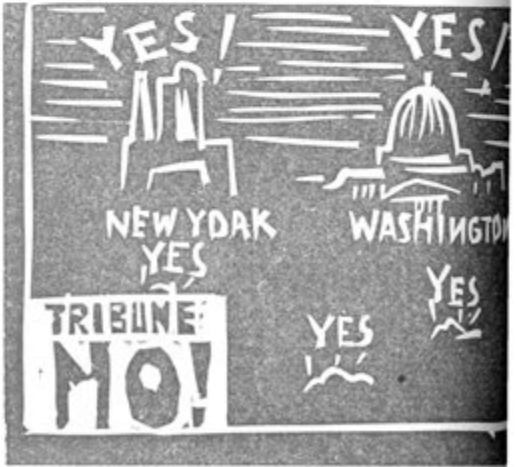
of George Sand, but also as a subject of interest. George Sand and Trelawny—for biographers: "God's plenty!" And for readers of biography: "O world of profit and delight!"

Apologies to McCutcheon

Isn't it strange that in a land where one may find free pro and con discussions of such an important as aid-to-Britain . . .



And an overwhelming majority of the people is pressed their opinion in favor of that policy . . .



That a great metropolitan daily can stubbornly refuse to ignore and twist that opinion to serve its purposes.



COLSEYBUR PUBLISHES IMPORTANT Findings Concerning Buzzard's Disease

(BY POPULAR REQUEST)

KEY: Taylor's disease (crystalitis charlestona); more widely known as Beu's disease; also called Beu's rash and Seymour's itch; was first reported in Coles County in 1920, becoming epidemic shortly after 1933. A similar malady has been reported in various sections of the state during the past quarter of a century. This malady has been relatively light in form, seldom fatal as is the case with the disease in charlestona.

Symptoms: The breaking out of the disease is usually accompanied by a glassy stare in the eyes, dilation of the pupils, a light of certain objects, then a fever, and a desire to roam the streets, almost similar to a state of mania. In the later stages of the disease the afflicted develops abnormal fixations, excessive nervousness, and even lack of social consciousness. Cases have been reported in which the victim totally loses his former interests and affections.

NOTE: Professor Colseybur has established definitely a high degree of correlation between crystalitis charlestona and a deficiency in vitamin B. This is probably due to the lack of the vitamin during the months of January and February. While this does not explain the epidemic nature of the disease, it does explain the nature of its susceptibility. "We now state Colseybur, "that the disease is not caused by a lack of vitamin B. The victim should be treated as humanely as possible." Experiments tend to indicate that crystalitis charlestona will reduce the disease of the middle-west as long as the disease is properly diagnosed and quarantine regulations observed. "An odd thing about crystalitis charlestona," comments Colseybur, "is that there are more carriers than in any other disease, persons not knowing they are sick themselves but carrying the virus. It is important that these carriers be detected and segregated."

PROGNOSIS: While most treatments have little therapeutic value, they tend to ease the suffering of the patient and with proper care (alas) the victim may live to a ripe old age. Needless to say, all treatments should be carefully and tactfully administered. When the victim is unable to make way with an object, a doctor over fifty dollars, it is most important to hit him over the head with a club. While such treatment may seem a trifle cruel to some, it is remembered that in advanced stages of the disease the victim is usually obnoxious to pain. Then a hot ice-pack to the head, get the victim to bed and keep him (or her) there until the intense craving for food is satisfied. Under no circumstance should the victim be the object of desire. This disease is a neurosis more difficult to cure than the disease itself. In cases or in the early stages of the disease blocks may be substituted for food. In no case on record has the victim willingly cooperated in being cured. Each case must be treated individually, though the "down-and-drag" method has worked in the number of instances. Dr. Ross, who has collaborated with Professor Colseybur in many experiments (though he does not know it) says: "They are all going nuts."

STUDIES: A. BEU: Enjoyed outdoor sports particularly golf. Healthy and normal in every way. Became afflicted with crystalitis charlestona after the fire and reads books and papers.

H. SEYMOUR: Never sick before.

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a day in his life (don't ask his wife). Became victim of crystalitis charlestona in 1939. Still thinks he isn't sick though showing advanced symptoms of the disease.

ROBERT GUY BUZZARD: Pathetic case. Laughs and apparently is happy but beyond cure.

ROSE ZELLER: The quiet, morose type. Difficult to treat because difficult to detect.

ANNABEL JOHNSON: Aware of affliction but denies it. Difficult to treat.

MRS. RUTH SCRUGGS: Thinks she is in the "I can buy them or leave them alone stage." Case probably well-advanced.

MRS. CHARLES S. SPOONER: The connoisseur type. Enjoys having the disease in a ritzy way.

MRS. EDSON H. TAYLOR: Suspected of being a carrier.

MRS. EUGENE WAFFLE: Suffering from a complication of diseases, all of the antiquities charlestona family. No cure possible.

RECENT EXPERIMENTS: Professor Colseybur has practically established his anti-toxin serum for crystalitis; that is, he has proved it conclusively upon guinea pigs, the only difficulty being that guinea pigs don't collect glass. He has also tried it on ants and grasshoppers, with the same results. In the interest of science, Colseybur has urged that the voters refrain from legislative action until more is known about the disease. It is possible that faculty vision may be a more important cause of the disease than the lack of vitamin B. "In order to protect mankind from this scourge and in order to study its effects more carefully," stated Colseybur, "I have permitted myself to be exposed to active cases repeatedly. It is probable that most people are immune to crystalitis charlestona, though individuals healthy in every other respect have been known to fall victims of the disease." Already dealers have organized to prevent the widespread use of the Colseybur serum, suggesting that a serum which permitted an individual tolerance of two hundred pieces would be more intelligent than a serum which rendered complete immunity. "We admit that crystalitis charlestona can become a disease," they state. "So can coffee, whiskey, tobacco, and true-



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See "Stacked Deck" for story on Lee Adams, terror of terriers.

false tests. What we aim at is sensible control."

Colseybur has made it clear that he will not permit his serum to be exploited by breakfast food or yeast companies. "I have no sympathy," he stated, "with the attitude that if you die, it's your own funeral. We need to develop a broad social understanding of crystalitis charlestona and of its effects and of its cure." Colseybur has likewise frowned upon the organization of a society for the prevention of crystalitis charlestona, though it is understood that the Colseybur Foundation welcomes contributions of any amount to aid in further experiments. For the convenience of "intelligent and interested laymen" Colseybur has had pledge cards printed to enable those who would like to "join hands with science" to contribute any sum from ten dollars a week and upwards to the cause. Beautifully engraved cards depicting a bedridden victim looking at his collection, which will bring home the horror of the disease, will be forwarded upon receipt of all contributions.

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Mus

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RECENTLY LEE ADAMS, Bill Couch, Joe Smith, and Frank Sanders were trying to start their Model T, but to no avail. After trying every method, but pushing the car themselves, Lee spies a woman walking up the street leading a little fox terrier. Sez Lee to the woman, "Madam, may we borrow your dog to pull our car so that it will start?" The madam replied, "Why, this little puppy can't pull your nasty old car!" But Lee, not to be outdone, "Oh, yes it can lady—we've got whips!"

BONNIE PAYNE, one of Pem Hall's "90-to-a-bath-tub" girls, recently got in a mighty tidy bit of negative apple polishing. Dr. Guinagh read two poems written in Latin to his class and asked for their reaction. Miss Payne, our "it-pays-to-be-honest" heroine, boldly states, "The first was lousy, and the second was worse." Dr. Guinagh paused a moment, caught his breath, and weakly replied, "I just wondered. I wrote the second one!"

DEFENSE CHAIRMAN Coleman has called the Aces to his side as chief aides. The Marching band will form the nucleus of Eastern's new militia. Having been relieved of their horns, they are no longer dangerous, but may nevertheless prove valuable. "Shifty" Shake has promised to teach them the snake dance as well as several other maneuvers. Colseybur declined to comment on the matter, but praised the Aces' past work in journalism. Already he has joined the opposition.

FIDELIS-PEM HALL Carnival! Hot dogs — Bingo—side-shows—cabaret — lovers' tunnel — dance. What a night! Let's go! As an added attraction, during the intermission of the dance, Colseybur

will take on the entire Education department in a 59 rounder. Watch Reinhardt for a knock-out blow.

JIM WOOLFORD, Eastern's modern Sampson, will soon meet his Delilah; but it won't be in a cabaret. Uncle Sam has pointed his menacing finger at "Wooley." So we all can sing: "Oh, where are the snows of yesteryear?" To the same far land goes Woolford's hair."

"SONNY BOY" Worland reports that he is going to attend college the rest of the year. We wish to warn him that this is a big step. Don't be rash, Sonny. You might end up teaching school.

AFTER A RECENT interview with Ed Weir, Miss Reinhardt is considering a new course in Marriage and Homemaking.

IT HAPPENED in a Coleman history class. The Doctor grabbed his coat lapels and glibly remarked, "Along about this time agriculture began to lose ground."

KENNY TAYLOR, Eastern's gift to Doris Birgee, was recently playing that little word game called "ghost." Somehow or other, Ken didn't supply the proper letter, and when challenged, blandly replied, "Who's this fellow Webster anyway? I've got as much right to coin a word as that guy." Of course no one said anything, but Taylor's wrist is still red from the beating it took.

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CHARLESTON NATIONAL BANK

El Continues Winning Streak With Carbondale Conquest

Spurlin Leads Scoring In 36-35 Win

Eastern's Panthers jumped back into the Illinois Intercollegiate conference basketball race by defeating Southern Illinois Teachers 36 to 35 at Carbondale, Saturday night. The victory was the second conference win for the Panthers this season and left them with a standing of two wins against one defeat.

The Sinoos, who the night before had taken the measure of the Indiana State Teachers, jumped into an early lead in the game and were ahead all of the way until the final two minutes when the Panthers rallied, took the lead, and held on to win by one point.

At the half Carbondale had led 22 to 17 and were successful in holding on to this margin until only two minutes remained. At this point, Spurlin scored to knot the count at 32 all. Spurlin's basket brought Eastern its first lead in the game 34 to 32 but a free throw by Quick of the losers brought Carbondale within one point of a tie. Henry, Eastern's stellar guard, and Hunter of the Southerners, each scored from the field to complete the scoring.

The box score:

EASTERN (36)	FG	FT	TP
Glenn, f.	1	0	2
Spurlin, f.	3	4	10
Walker, f.	0	2	2
Suddarth, c.	3	2	8
Skidmore, c.	0	1	1
Day, g.	1	0	2
Henry, g.	4	0	8
Smith, g.	1	1	3
Lewis, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	36

SOUTHERN (35)	FG	FT	TP
Church, f.	2	1	5
Sebastian, f.	3	0	6
Robertson, f.	0	0	0
Correll, c.	1	2	4
Durham, c.	3	0	6
Hunter, g.	2	0	4
Gray, g.	0	0	0
Kallenbeck, g.	0	0	0
Campbell, g.	4	2	10
DuPree, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

Intramural Race Grows Keener

The race for men's intramural basketball crown grows keener as the field is narrowed down to about five teams, Gibson, Challacombe, Lair, Wright, and Fidelis, in that order.

An important game is scheduled for this week between Gibson, the top-ranking team, and Fidelis, which is tied with Wright's aggregation for fourth place. A Fidelis victory would result in a four-way tie for first place, while a Gibson win would make their top-ranking position even more secure than at present.

When planning purchases, read your News ads for guidance.

Loops the Loop



Orval Spurlin

Littlefield Makes Athletes Esthetic

Americans" says Catherine Littlefield, who will bring her ballet company here for a performance at the Health Education building on Feb. 3." are the best dancers in the world. There are probably more English and American dancers among the world's leading troupes than any other nationality."

When Miss Littlefield needs male replacements for her troupe, she sends scouts to football games, track and swimming meets and other athletic events. Among the young men now in her company are football stars, amateur boxers, swimming champions and a truck-driver or two.

"Why not?" she asks. "There are few so exacting physically, few activities that make such a demand on endurance as ballet. The idea that ballet dancers, male or female, are pale little lillies is ridiculous. If they were, they wouldn't last through the first rehearsal."

"I had a young football hero in the studio for his workout. He was still in training. Before the lesson was over, he was pleading exhaustion. Almost invariably, these young athletes are sore for weeks when they first start dancing — and in muscles they did not even know they had."

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Women's Shorts

By Margaret Rademaker

"Are you planning to have another Sports Nite? I do hope so because I had such a good time and I know others did too." This well expresses the opinion of those who attended the Sports Nite last Wednesday evening. Since it was such a success, who knows, maybe there'll be another one soon.

Thanks to all who helped in any way at the Sports Nite.

Thursday, Jan. 23, the ping pong ladder tournament started. It will end Friday, Feb. 28. You can still enter if you want to. Just see Lillian Michael or add your name to the bottom of the ladder.

Four teams are entered in the basketball tournament: Provines, Petzing, Pem Hall, and Alpha Tau Nu.

The following are on the Provines team: Dorothy Provines, captain; Deanie Carter, Mary Archer, Helen Smittkamp, Roberta Nodacher, Margaret Wenthe, Doris Samford, and Peggy Weber.

Members of the Petzing team are: Esther Petzing, captain; Leah Dunteman, Grace Schumacher, Norma Finkbinder, Maxine Durdy, Jane Plunkett, Margaret Harvey, Edna Taylor, and Mary Thurn.

Pem Hall players are: Doris Hendricks, captain; Peg Streiff, June Fernando, Helen O'Hair, Ruby Raper, Sue Brasel, Lillian Michael, Geneva Skaggs, and Erma Burkhardt.

Alpha Tau Nu players are: Frances Burgener, captain; Margaret Rademaker, Jeanne Cress, Betty Farthing, Ida McNutt, Rachael Divens, Geneva Weidner, Ruth Milnes, and Jane Lumbrick.

CHS Drops Second Game to Casey High

Charleston High school's basketball team dropped its second game of the current week by losing to Casey 35 to 31 in a game played at Casey Friday night. The loss was the fourth Eastern Illinois League setback for the Trojans this season.

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Panthers Prepare to Meet Principia College on Feb. 7

Intramural Schedule

Thursday Nite:

Men's Gym:
6:15—Challacombe vs. Wright.
7:15—Provines vs. Fidelis.

Women's Gym:
6:15—Covi vs. Gibson.
7:15—Schultz vs. McElroy.

Team Standings

Team—	Won	Lost
Gibson	5	1
Challacombe	5	2
Lair	5	2
Wright	4	2
Fidelis	4	2
Schultz	3	3
McElroy	3	3
Weineke	3	3
Phi Sigs	3	4
Commerce	1	5
Provines	1	5
Covi	1	6

Individual IM Scores

Name—Team	Points
Bressler, Challacombe	78
Duncan, Provines	51
Alexander, Wineke	50
McElroy, McElroy	49
McCarty, Fidelis	47
Corzine, Gibson	47
Davison, McElroy	45
Powell, Commerce Club	45
Weineke, Wineke	43
R. Moore, Lair	43
Provines, Provines	42
Wright, Schultz	41
Long, Challacombe	41
Gher, Phi Sigs	40
Tcsolin, Covi	40
Malan, Wright	38
M. Taylor, Lair	38
Gibson, Wright	37

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Darrel McMorris Plans to Enter Third Golden Gloves Tourney

Seeks to Add to Present Record

By Albert Goldsmith

McMorris '43, is planning to his third trip to the Golden Amateur boxing tournament starts at Terre Haute on Feb. 2. His two previous trips were in 1938 and 1939, an injury kept him out last year. In 1938 he fought in the Mattoon tournament advancing to the finals where he lost on a decision. In 1939 he advanced to the semi-finals at Terre Haute before losing another round.

The Golden Gloves tournament is held by the Chicago Tribune. Preliminary tournaments are held in a number of cities and the winners of these preliminaries advance to the Chicago tournament of champions. The winners of this tournament then battle a group of champions chosen in the same way in other cities. Tournaments are held in different classes, the distinction being in the weights of the fighters. McMorris will fight in the welterweight or 126 pound division.

McMorris is experienced at the sport, having engaged in a total of 26 fights in the last three years. Of these, he has won 22 and lost 4, which is a good record for any fighter. Four of these 22 he won by knockout and he has the distinction of never being put down for a knock out himself.

One of the four fighters who beat McMorris in his last fight, Knute Knute, one of his other conquerors, was a professional fighter in the 1939 Golden Gloves tournament. McMorris' shortest fight was at Terre Haute when he knocked out Ross Pinkstaff of Rob- in 34 seconds.

McMorris' boxing career has enabled him to travel to a number of cities. He has fought in Charles-Mattoon, Bloomington, Terre Haute, East St. Louis, Centralia, Mattoon and Battle Creek, Mich.

Clementson Dislikes Lack of Chivalry

It all occurred in young people's meeting one Sunday evening at the local Presbyterian church.

George "Sooty City" Clementson was leading the discussion as a substitute for the regular leader, Paul Barnes, who had not as yet arrived.

The meeting was progressing very well when Mrs. Reverend Blair arrived with the information that Barnes had a flat tire and would be unable to attend.

"Well," said the wily George, "that's a fine way for a gentleman to talk about his girl friend."

Paris Van Horn's Father Dies at Terre Haute

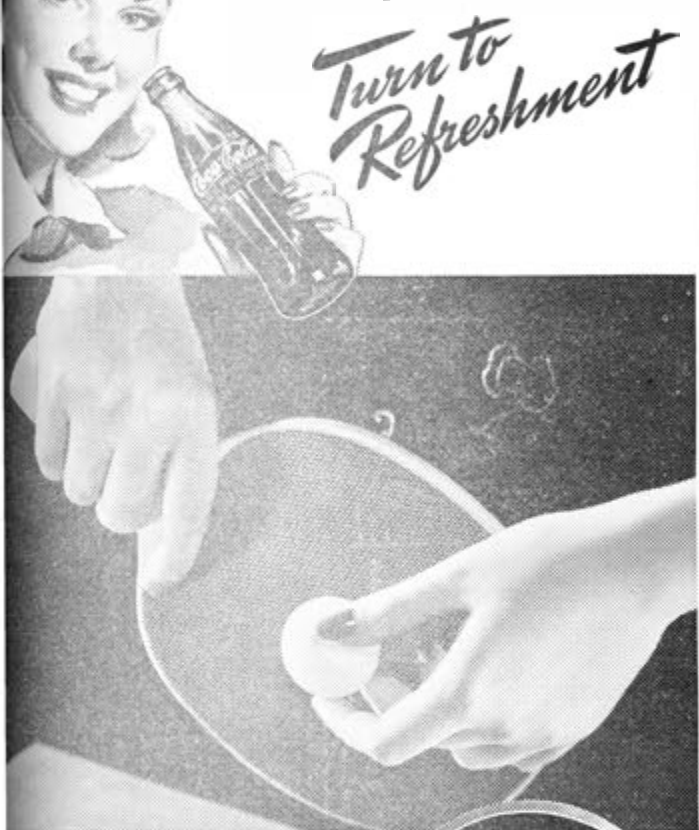
Funeral services for George W. VanHorn of Terre Haute, Ind., father of Paris J. VanHorn, TC coach, were conducted at 11:45 a. m. Sunday at the First United Brethren church in Terre Haute. Services were conducted at 1:30 p. m. that afternoon at Coal City, Ind.

Mr. Van Horn, who made his home at 511 North Sixth street in Terre Haute, was 70 years old. He is survived by his son, Paris of this city and a stepson, When Hostetler of Martinsville, Ind.

He advanced to the finals in a tournament at Battle Creek last summer losing to the Detroit C. Y. O. champion. He will be shooting for his first tournament championship at Terre Haute, having finished second in two of three previous tournaments.

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Seen and Heard by The Unknown Specter

The Little Nineteen race has developed into the closest one in several years, with every team in the conference having a chance to come out on top. By defeating Normal, DeKalb has assumed the lead as the only unbeaten team, but they will probably be knocked out of that category before long.

Now that Palestine has been forced to drop out of the EI League Tournament at Casey, Paris is the overwhelming favorite to cop its third straight title and retire the travelling trophy from competition.

Palestine, the only team considered good enough to stop the Tigers, was compelled to forfeit its right to appear in the tourney when it chose to enter, and incidentally win, the Wabash Valley Tournament at Terre Haute last week.

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You'll Like to Trade at Warden's

TC Vikings Garner Close Toledo Win

(By Max Davis)

TC won another E. I. League conference game Friday night by taking a closely contested game from Toledo by the score of 34-29. The game was close throughout with each team holding the lead several times. This kept the boys fighting for possession of the ball and the game turned out to be very rough. Five men were ejected from the game via the 4 personel foul route, four of which were TC players, leaving Shores and Darigan to carry the brunt of the game the last three minutes.

T. C. (34)	FG	FT	PF
Totals	13	8	19

TOLEDO (29)	FG	FT	PF
Totals	8	13	15

Score by Quarters:

T. C.	7	10	6	11-34
Toledo	10	6	10	3-29

Newman Clubbers Attend Rink Party

Catherine Hughes, president of the Newman club, has made arrangements for the club to enjoy a roller-skating party at its next meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 4. All Catholic students are invited to attend, and all members of the club are urged to invite a guest.

The girls are requested to sign the paper on the Newman club bulletin board, for late-leave arrangements must be made. Further information concerning a time and place to meet will be posted on the bulletin board later.

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Heise Completes Spring Plans For Extension Course Activity

Program Covers Six Major Fields

Dr. Bryan Heise, of the Education department and director of Eastern's extension work has completed his spring schedule and organized new classes.

The spring program contains courses covering the fields of Education, Music, Geography, Public Speaking, Art, and the Social Sciences.

Dr. Heise commented, "I believe this will probably be the biggest year in extension work that the college has ever had. One of the contributing factors is the five-semester-hour requirements for all teachers in a recognized school. Those teachers not having two years of college work in their field of teaching must enroll for the necessary courses in order to hold a position in a recognized school after September, 1941."

Extension course centers are located at Taylorville, Shelbyville, Tuscola, Olney, Paris, Flora, Vandalia, Litchfield, Sidell, Newton, Casey, Effingham, Robinson, Albion, Hillsboro, Mt. Carmel, and Patoka.

Members of the Eastern faculty taking part in this program are Dr. Bryan Heise, Dr. D. R. Alter, Dr. Harold Cavins, Miss Cleobelle Harrison, Dr. William Zeigel, Mr. Clarence White, Dr. Norman Carls, Dr. Glenn Ross, Dr. William Wood, Dr. Leo Dvorak, Dr. D. A. Rothschild, and Dean F. A. Beu.

Miss Isabell McKinney, Dr. Kevin Guinagh, Dr. Edson Taylor, and Dr. S. E. Thomas have been conducting on-campus extension classes during the winter term.

Petition Elects Freshman Officers

As a result of the petitioning for candidates for freshman class officers, only one candidate was set forth for each office. Consequently, because of the lack of other petitions, these candidates were automatically elected to the respective positions.

They are: president—Earl Baughman, Edwardsville; vice-president—Albert Goldsmith, Robinson; treasurer—Bill Reat, Charleston; and secretary—Max Patrick, Tuscola. All are pledges to Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity this term.

Buzzard, Thomas Represent Eastern

President R. G. Buzzard and Blanche Thomas, registrar, will represent Eastern at a meeting of the presidents and registrars of the five Illinois teachers colleges to be held Feb. 2, at the Palmer House in Chicago.

The all day meeting will be devoted toward an effort to standardize the practices of the registrars' offices throughout the state.

Field Boss



Dr. Bryan Heise

Martin Plays for President's Party

Paralysis Fund Gets Profit from Dance

One of the major functions included on the local program for the infantile paralysis campaign is the President's Birthday Party which will be held in the Health Education building tonight from 8:30 p. m. to 12:30.

Joe Martin's orchestra will provide music for dancing. For those not desiring to dance, a card party featuring including prizes will also be given.

Chairmen of the committees named by Mrs. C. C. Lee and Miss Maude Smith, local co-chairmen of the infantile paralysis movement here, are: program and dance, Dr. R. G. Buzzard; cards, Mrs. Myra Whitlock; reception, Dean F. A. Beu; hospitality, Dr. W. E. Sunderman; decorations, Miss Ruth Rains; and tickets, Miss Bess Grant. These chairmen are assisted by large numbers of citizens of Charleston and from the entire east side of the county.

Dr. C. E. Duncan of Charleston is treasurer for the funds of the east half of the county and a permanent organization will be formed to direct all future activities of the national foundation in Coles county.

All funds in this campaign are divided on a 50-50 basis. Half of the money remains in the county and half goes to the national foundation for infantile paralysis to finance research for the cure and to prevent the crippling after-effects of the disease.

Tickets of admission which include all entertainment are 50 cents and are on sale at Eastern, Grant's Hat Shoppe, King Bros., Vir-Mar

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Faculty Violinist Presents Recital

Gives Varied Classical Program

Mr. Robert A. Warner, faculty violinist and conductor of the Eastern Illinois Symphony orchestra, will appear in a violin recital this Sunday, Feb. 2, at 4 p. m. in the old auditorium. He will be accompanied by Maretta L. Warner. This will be Mrs. Warner's first appearance as a pianist in a college recital. She has studied both at the University of Michigan and Northwestern University.

The program will open with a Sonata in D by Archangelo Corelli, who, according to Mr. Warner, was the first composer to write music for the violin which was both beautiful and worthy of the instrument's possibilities. Six short movements alternating the style of the song with the style of a sprightly dance, comprise the sonata.

The second section of the program is devoted to the third concerto of Camille Saint Saens. Highly romantic in nature, this music abounds in voluptuous melodies, highly impassioned, sometimes quiet and retrospective, then boldly aggressive. Its brilliance and lyricism have made this a favorite concerto of violinists and audiences.

The closing group contains four pieces, first is Walther's Prize Song from the opera "Der Meistersinger" by Wagner. This aria, the favorite in the opera, is transcribed for violin by Joachim. Following is "Hopak" a gay, Russian "hoe-down" by Moussorgsky. Next is a short poem, reflective and tranquil — "Hills" by Cecil Burleigh. The closing member is the "Rumanian Folk Dances"—songs and dances of the Rumanian people arranged in concert form by the contemporary composer, Bela Bartok. Because some of the Rumanian tunes are built upon unusual scales, they contain an element of weirdness, both rhythmically and melodically. The dance tunes ending the group are full of fire and brilliance.

Grill, and by a number of volunteer workers.

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Eastern Representatives Convene at Chicago

In a conference on teacher training to be held Feb. 3 at the University of Chicago, Eastern will be represented by Dean Hobart F. Heller, William H. Zeigel, Dean Elizabeth Lawson, Blanche C. Thomas, Harry L. Metter, and Dean F. A. Beu.

During the forenoon the topics for discussion will consist of "Student Personnel, Technique and Procedures," by President R. W. Fairchild of Illinois State Normal University; Dean Noyer of Muncie, Indiana; and Dean Jones, of Maryville, Indiana.

During the afternoon, Dr. R. Prescott and his staff of assistants will speak upon "The Personal Development and Growth of Children," a subject which they have been working with for two years at the University of Chicago under special grant from the American Council of Education.

Beu, Zeigel Confer On Graduate Study

Continued From Page One

more facilities available and more returning graduates."

Dean F. A. Beu supplemented this statement by saying, "It looks as though the teachers colleges and the University of Illinois may be getting together on this program."

Other members of the Eastern committee are: Dr. Harry L. Metter, Dr. Hans Olsen, Dr. Hiram F. Thut, Dr. Ora Railsback, Dr. H. DeF. Widger, Dr. Florence McAfee, and Dr. D. A. Rothschild.

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Schoolmasters Meet at Casey

Approximately 100 Charles County schoolmasters will attend a meeting of Eastern Illinois Schoolmasters on Friday, Jan. 31, at 5:30 p. m. at the Casey Christian church.

Preceding this meeting there will be a conference of high school principals which will take the form of a panel discussion on the "What is a Good High School?"

Mr. Irving Pearson will preside over the club and the program will concern the impending "Legislation" of the I. E. A.

Rothschild Attends Guidance Meeting

Dr. D. A. Rothschild, principal of Taylorville, will attend a meeting of the State Steering committee at Taylorville, Thursday, Jan. 10.

Nature of the work will be a discussion of plans for conducting regional guidance conferences throughout the state. Dr. Rothschild will offer suggestions regarding programs and permanent plans in guidance.

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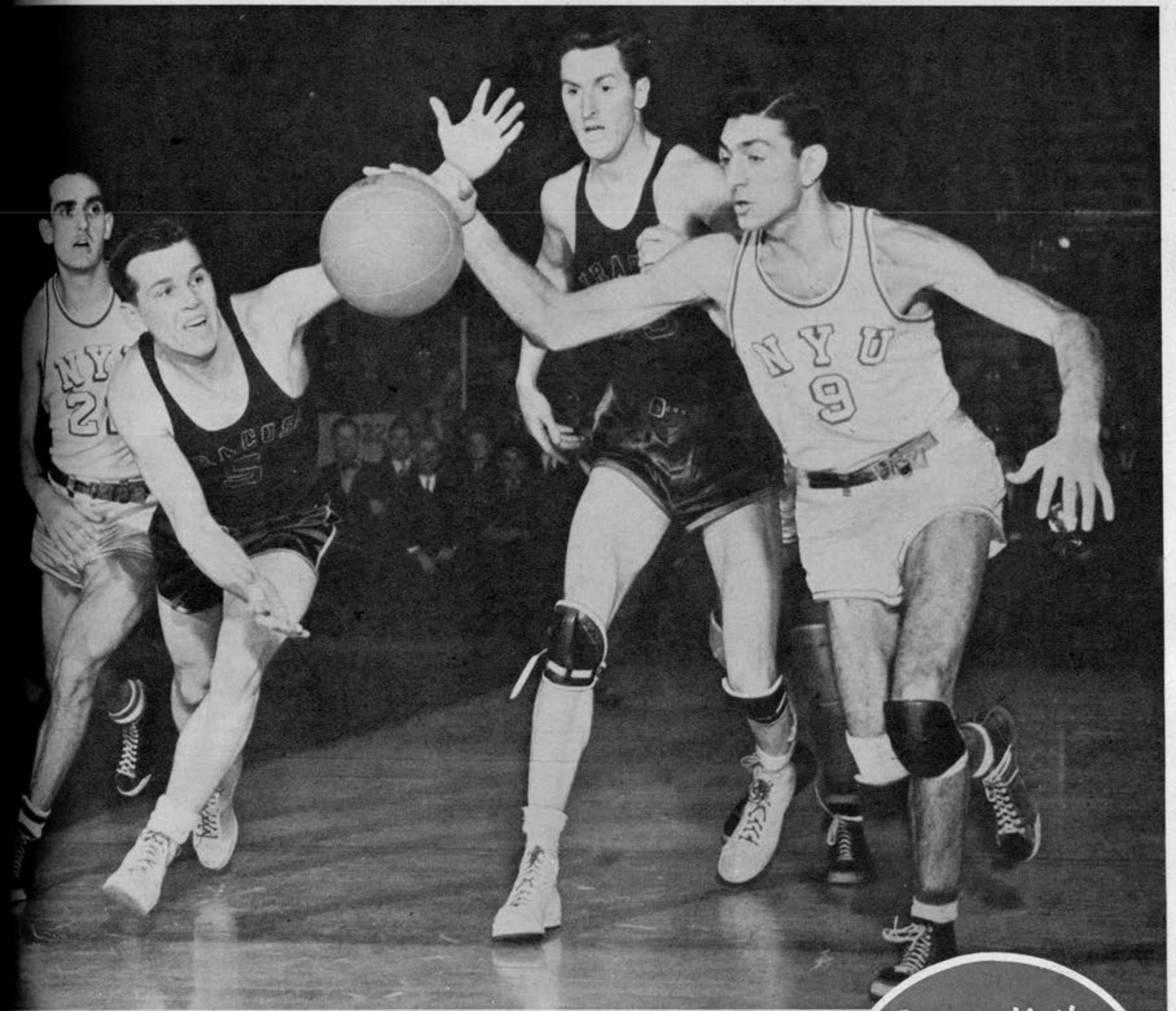
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Frozen Motion

The 1/100,000th-of-a-second photographic speed of the camera stopped this bit of basketball action in mid-flight. Ralph Kaplowitz (9) of New York university has his hand on the ball in a fast down court dribble — but not with the good wishes of Stan Kruse, Syracuse university star, who is stretching out to snatch the ball out of his grip.

International



Something to Cheer About

These St. John's university supporters strained their vocal chords after every goal as their team outscored the University of Oklahoma quintet, 45-41, before 16,500 fans in New York's Madison Square garden.

Acme



Men from Mars?

Mueller

It might have been Orson Welles that invented the peculiar monsters pictured above but the Civil Aeronautical Authority's student pilot training course had more to do with it. The two University of Iowa students are Robert Smylie and Harold Stanton, all bundled up and ready for a flight in the open-cockpit biplane in which secondary course students are trained in maneuvers.

New Method

No, these Youngstown college coeds are not playing bingo. Phyllis Jones, left, and Shirley Peterson, right, both prospective elementary school teachers, are learning how to use the musical game "Maestro". Professor George A. Bretz of the Youngstown college music faculty, originator of the game which is now widely used for teaching music in public schools throughout the United States, is directing them.

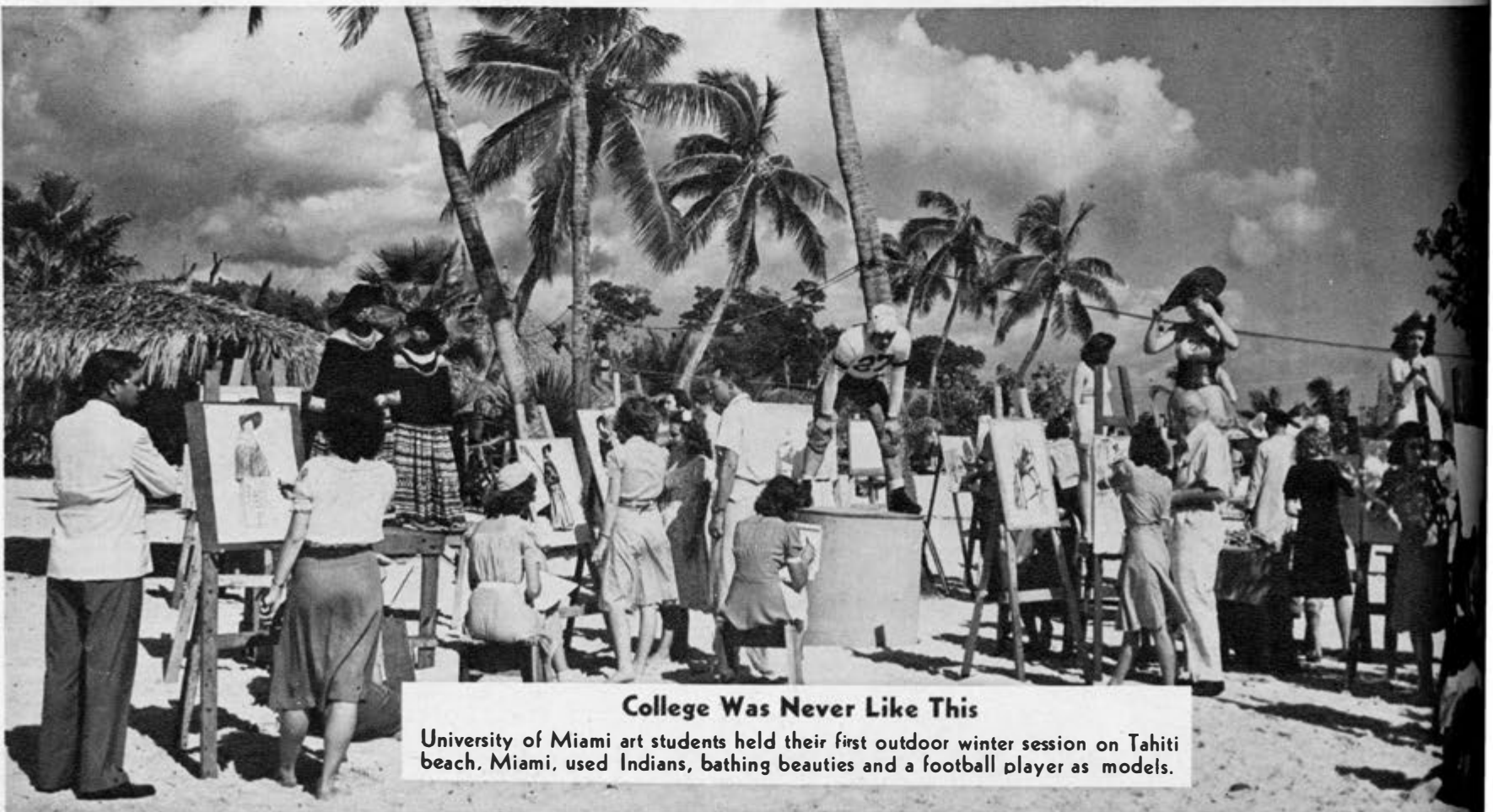


Collegiate Digest Photo



She's Learning to Cook, Too

Blond Jean Calhoun was selected "most beautiful" co-ed at Louisiana group of newspapermen. Miss Calhoun is a senior in the school of home economics at the Ruston, La., college. This picture will be featured in the 1941 edition of the yearbook, Lagniappe.



College Was Never Like This

University of Miami art students held their first outdoor winter session on Tahiti beach. Miami, used Indians, bathing beauties and a football player as models.



Barnard Students See What They Bought

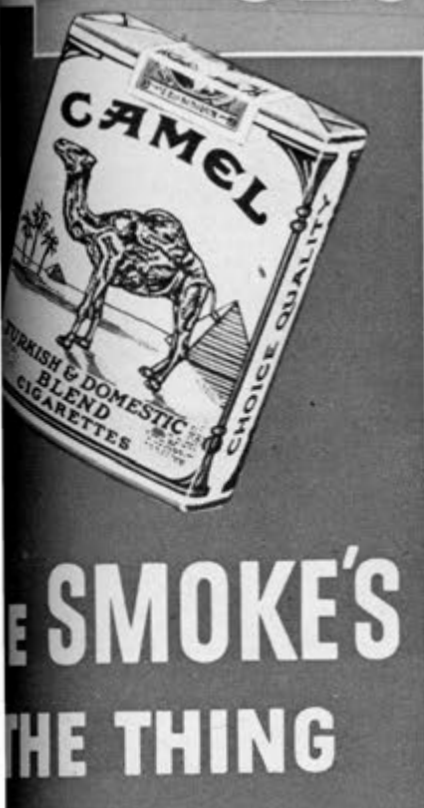
at Roosevelt, national chairman of the Young America branch of the relief society, shows how tea is served from mobile tea canteens in England. Barnard college girls gather around the unit provided by their contributions.



Sorority Gives Money to Red Cross

A contribution of \$500 to the American Red Cross for war refugee work abroad was voted by Phi Mu sorority at its national convention. Making the presentation to Norman H. Davis, Red Cross national chairman, is Judge Annabel Matthews of Washington,

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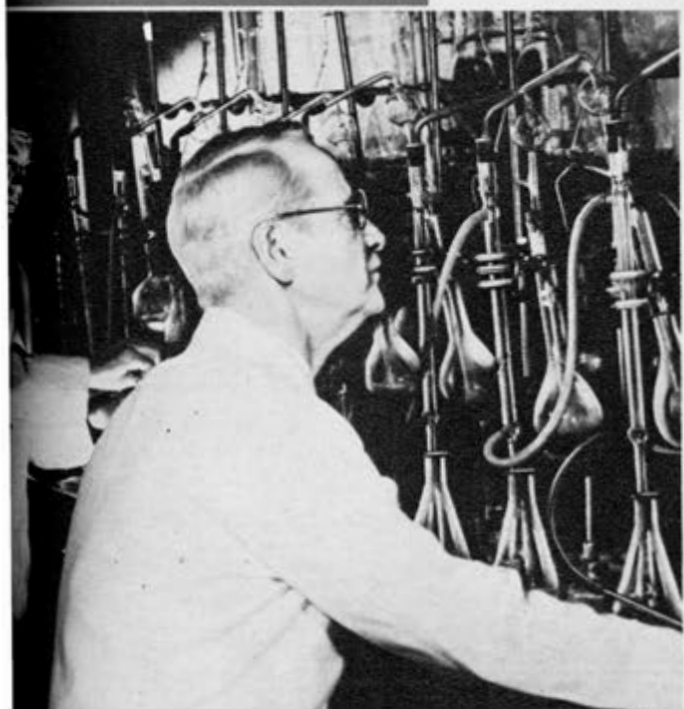
Then scientific research told you Camels were slower-burning. You learned that this slower way of burning meant more mildness, more coolness, and more flavor in the smoke.

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burning: Less nicotine in the smoke. Less than any of the four other largest-selling brands tested — 28% less than the average!

And when independent laboratory tests reveal such a distinct advantage for one brand of cigarettes over all the others tested—that's worth your looking into—right now!

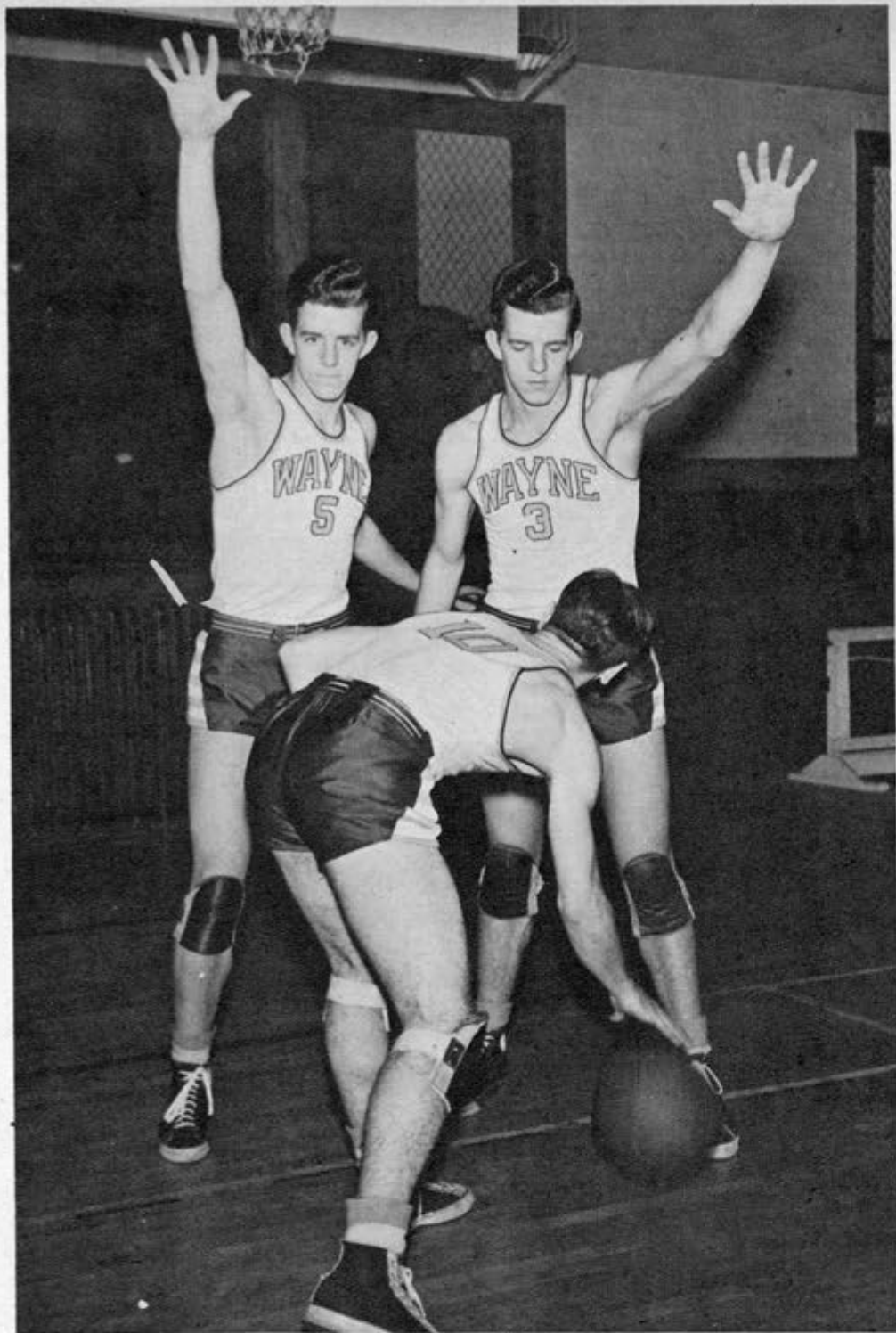
Try the slower-burning cigarette . . . try Camels. Compare them . . . compare them by smoking them. The smoke's the thing!



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Confusion at Wayne

The VanVleck twins, Jon (5) and William (3), junior basketball stars at Detroit's Wayne university, look so much alike that Ramon Regan (10) thinks he is seeing double. The double act causes coaches and players as well as spectators so scratch their heads in wonderment when both are on the floor.



Vacation

Two college students on their way home pause in the Kansas City Union and consciously form a tableaux of the event.



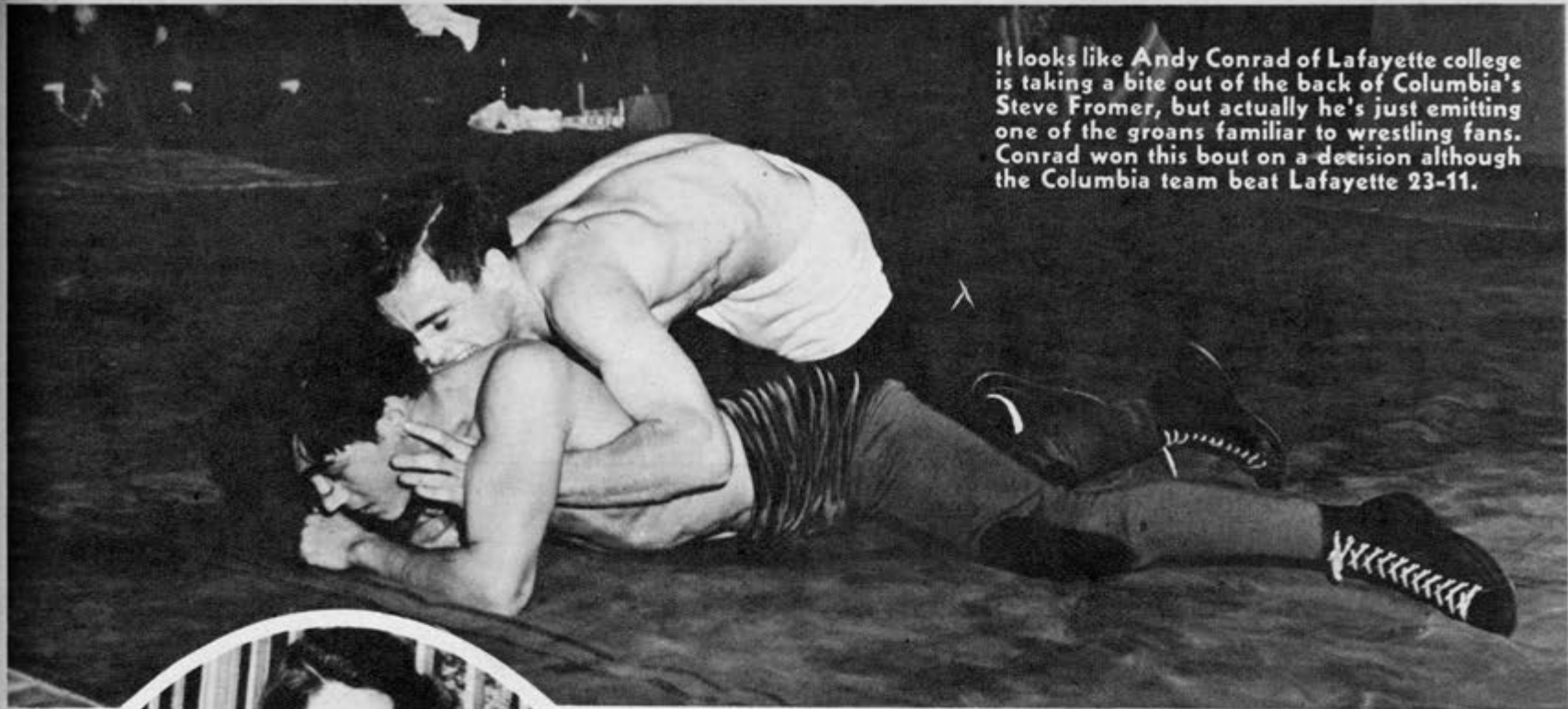
Every One's a Champion

Rollins college claims five of the nation's top ranking athletes as students this year. Grouped above are, left to right: Ed Allo, tennis ace; Patricia Laursen, national women's skeet champion; Pauline Betz, former national women's indoor singles champion; Ed Amarck, ranking Pacific coast tennis player; and Alberta "B" Little, Kentucky State Women's golf champion for two years.

Co-ed Defenders

"Pulse", official student publication at the University of Chicago, has enrolled co-eds in a Defense Corps, similar to the Home Guard. Shooting straight at you are: Connie Florian, Helen Pearce, Ginny Alling, Pat Wolfhope and Ruth Steel. *Wide World*





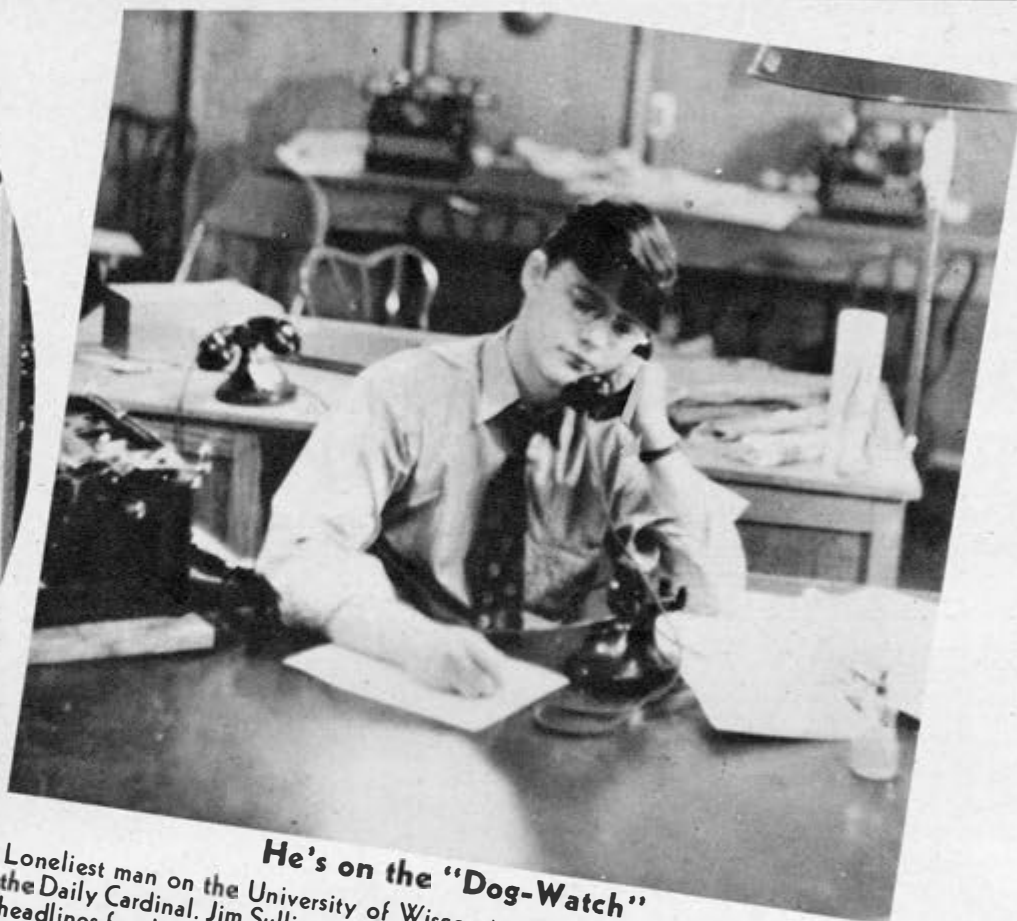
It looks like Andy Conrad of Lafayette college is taking a bite out of the back of Columbia's Steve Fromer, but actually he's just emitting one of the groans familiar to wrestling fans. Conrad won this bout on a decision although the Columbia team beat Lafayette 23-11.



Vice Presidents Run in the Family

Jean B. Wallace, daughter of the recently inducted Vice President Henry A. Wallace, holds a similar office in the sophomore class at Connecticut College for Women, where she is majoring in fine arts.

Wide World



He's on the "Dog-Watch"

Loneliest man on the University of Wisconsin campus is the night desk editor of the Daily Cardinal. Jim Sullivan, above, works until 1 a. m., editing copy and writing headlines for the next day's student newspaper.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Houlehen





Beautiful co-eds are plentiful on the West Virginia university campus. One of the outstanding of these is Nellie M. Morgan who sponsored the traditional West Virginia-Washington and Lee football tilt.



The selection of a homecoming queen at Indiana State Teachers college (Terre Haute) was left up to the men students and they selected Ruth Moser, a junior.



Wayne King and Phil Shapiro, scout, chose pretty Shirley as the group of 20 candidates as the Navy Ball, an annual event at university. Selection was made of beauty, poise and personality.



"Miss Auburn of 1941" is the title voted to Elaine Freeman, junior in home economics at Alabama Polytechnic institute. She will be featured in the 1941 Glomerata, student yearbook. Her home is in Auburn.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Arnold

Collegeland's Queens are Lovely to Look At



Reigning over the Kent State university Pigskin Prom was popular Ruth Lea. Members of the Golden Flash team did their own selecting in this case.

Kent State Photo



Orchestra leader Will crowned Jean Kindel as Queen of 1941 Parnassus, University yearbook, during a recent varsity.



Beverly Boos, a freshman at Colorado Woman's college, was named Miss C. W. C. of 1940 recently. This distinction came to her as the result of a song which she composed, arranged and sang to her own accompaniment. Cute, isn't she?

Two crowns rest on the head of Knepper, Pennsylvania State sophomore. She was named Queen and Campus Queen in recent polls. She is a member of the Gamma sorority.



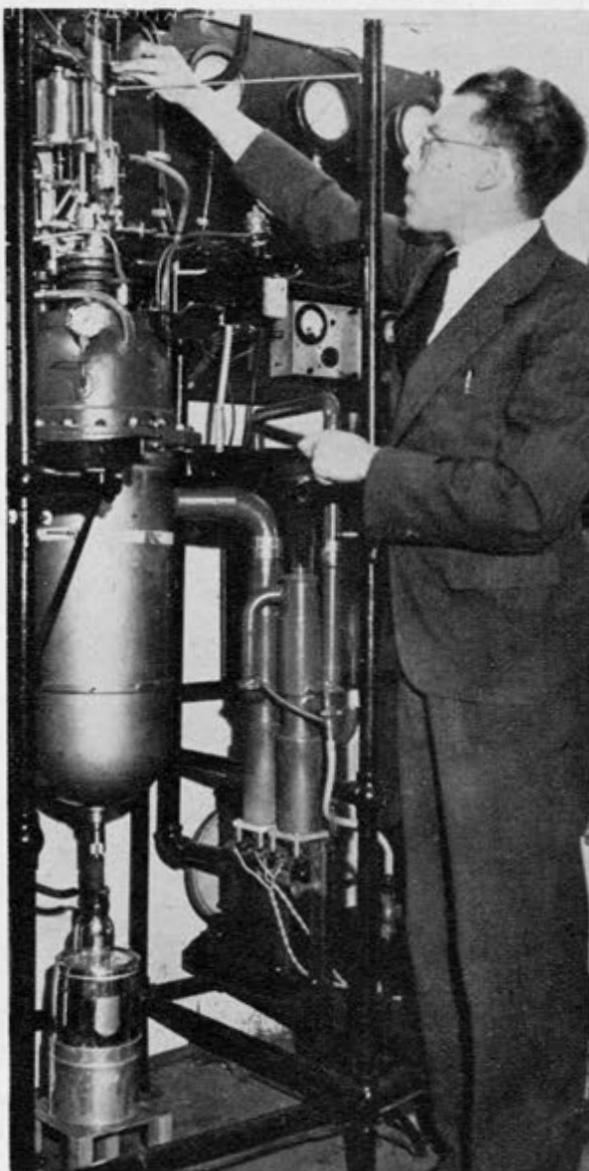
Aquacade Antics

Water in this fanciful pattern are members of the Wright college synchronized swim team. Made up of both girls and boys, this group has developed some graceful precision formations which produce unusual effects. Digest Photo by Quirk



Tool in Creative Design

In costume design at Drexel Institute of Technology, students spend long hours in sketching clothes modeled by fellow students. This is one of the important steps in learning the art of costume design. Eleanor Seaman and Dorothy Kift are sketching Nancy Cohoe.



Develops Liquid Helium

Cecil T. Lane, Assistant professor of physics at Yale university, makes adjustments on the machine he developed which reduces the cost of making liquid helium to less than one-tenth of its former price. This machine also is expected to turn out the product in much larger quantities.

Acme

CAMERA FANS

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FOOLIN'

Deadline for the fourth annual Collegiate Digest Salon Edition is April 1 — so start NOW to plan your entries. Whether you are a camera fan or not, your pictures can win valuable cash prizes and national recognition for you. This year a special grand prize of \$25 will go to the person submitting the outstanding photograph in the competition. Division winners will split another \$50 in cash. All winning pictures will be featured in a special edition late this spring. Make your plans TODAY!

Salon Competition Rules

1. All material must be sent not later than April 1, to: Salon Editor, Collegiate Digest Section, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
2. Send technical data about each photo submitted. Give college year or faculty standing of the photographer. Information about the subject of the photo will be helpful. Any size of photo is acceptable, but pictures larger than 3 by 5 inches are preferred.
3. Enter your photo in one of the following divisions: a) still life; b) scenes; c) action and candid photos; d) portraits; e) "college life".
4. For the best photo a special prize of \$25 will be awarded. First place winners in each division will receive a cash award of \$5; second and third place winners, \$3 and \$2.
5. There is no entry fee, and each individual may submit as many photos as he wishes. Photos will be returned if adequate postage accompanies entries.

Collegiate Digest

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Twenty-seven students of the Cornell university school of hotel administration took over the active operation of New York's Hotel Astor for a short period, ran everything from elevators to the front office. When student Richard Holtzman replaced General Mgr. Robert K. Christenberry, the latter humbly lit his successor's cigarette.

Harold Cope as Assistant Manager of the Astor, picks up some valuable experience by handling the information desk. This work counts on the student's scholastic requirements.



John Clark, co-captain of the boxing team and an inter-collegiate champion in his weight division, is shown how to carry bags by one of the Astor bellhops. Clark acted as Superintendent of Service.

To Gain First Hand Experience

Students Operate Big H



Students learned a lot about the operation of the kitchen, too. Here Chef Frederick Guillot offers acting Chef Thomas Anderson a taste of sauce for his approval. The student at the left is John Vida who acquired the title of Assistant Chef.

Wide World Photos



Mrs. Margaret E. Connelly, executive housekeeper of the hotel, is shown the way to student Lucille Haupin, but before turning over her duties to her novice she instructs her in the fine points of making a bed.

Collegiate Digest

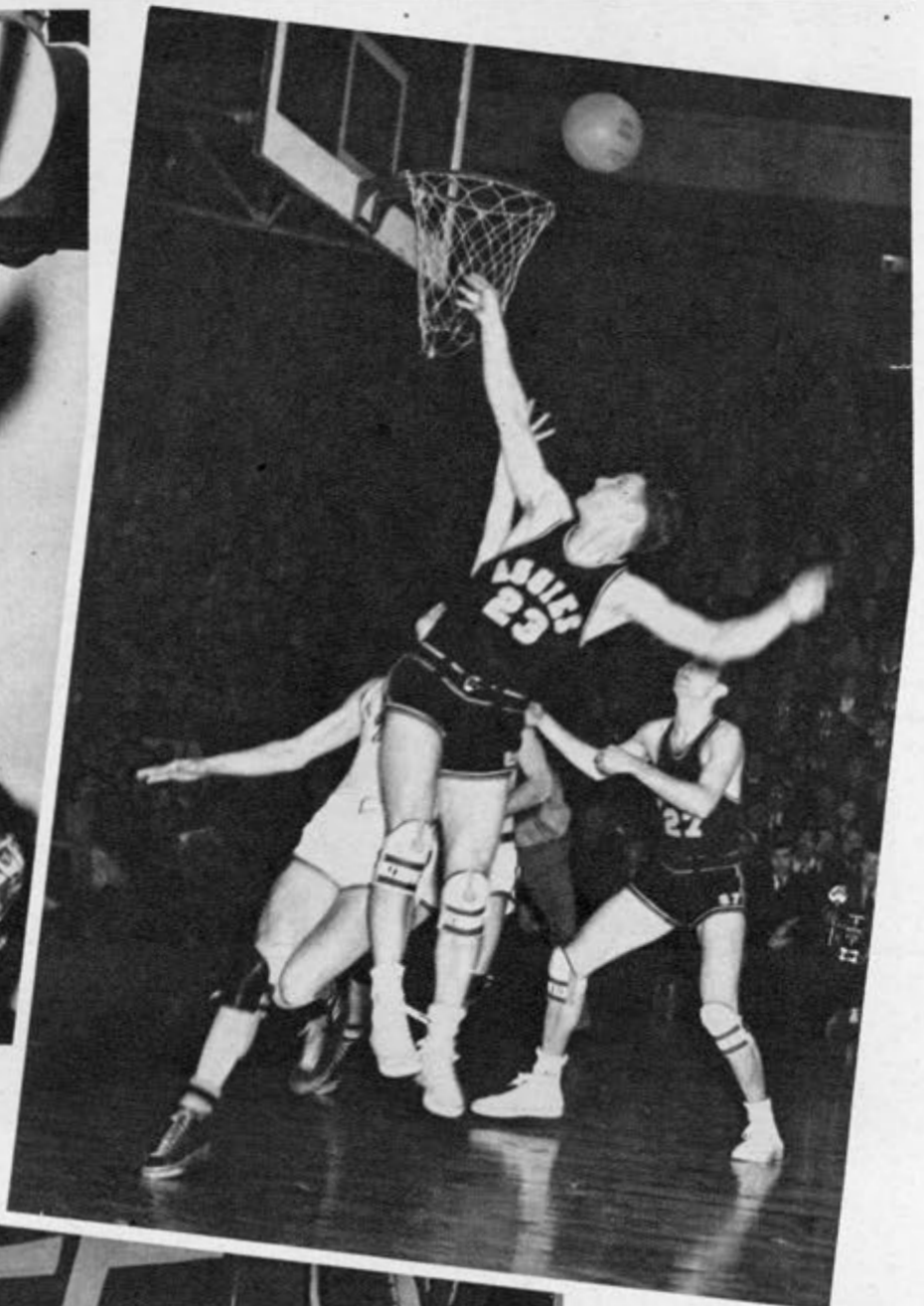
National College News
In Picture and Paragraph

Volume IX Issue 12



Girls — Here's a New Rushing Angle

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at the University of Iowa never "Hippity-hop" because Dorthie Duda can do a neat job of clipping unruly locks of her sisters. Here Dorthie works on Marg Kuttler. Of the 32 girls who house, 20 have Dorthie cut their hair — and she does it for nothing.



S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Vern Schwertfeger, Oklahoma Aggies center, outreaches Sidney Peck of City College of New York, for the ball to make an Aggie score in the first quarter of their hard fought game. Acme



Certainly They Can Can!

These petite bundles of glamour appeared in the recent Tam-Bo-Cade show of Tambourine and Bones, Syracuse university dramatics society. The Phi Kappa Psi dainties as they danced in the club's 40th annual production are (left to right), Robert Storm, John Potter, John Vandewater, John O'Connor, Stephen Garahan, Walter Iles and Guy Pierce.

Collegiate Digest Photo
by Clementson



It's In

The photographer hung far out over the wicket to get this unusual picture of a score in the game between two Kansas colleges, Bethany and Wesleyan.



Can't Drop a Stitch Here

Knitting has hit the Drake university campus with such a storm that co-eds even knitted between races at a recent intramural swimming meet. Margaret Bump purls a row on her mittens as Kay Secor watches her progress.



"Me and My Shadow"

Talking to himself is a necessity with Howard Bro, senior student at Iowa State Teachers college (Cedar Falls), for he's "the works" of Epsilon Pi Tau, national honorary industrial arts fraternity. Being the only active member now in school, he must be adviser, officiating staff and audience. He is shown addressing himself via trick photography.



"Numbers" Galore

A date bureau organized to minister to the needs of forlorn freshmen at Ripon college is doing a flourishing business for students in all stages, with upperclassmen seeking as much aid as the frosh. Jerome Townsend, operator of the bureau, is shown in the midst of his pulchritudinous crew.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Inversetti



Greeks Appeal for Aid

Greek-American students at Columbia university drive to collect funds in universities and colleges throughout the country for medical aid for Greece with an appearance in Greek uniforms and an appeal to fellow students for contributions.

Acme



Making Legwork for Postmen

Jeane Dyer and Doris Huck, University of Southern California co-eds, are assisting in mailing promotion literature to 42 state directors of the American College Publicity Association. The present membership drive covers 100 colleges and universities in nearly all of the country's colleges and universities.



"Heave Ho"

Robert Heidt polishes up his part as a fisherman in the University of Pennsylvania Mask and Wig production, "High as a Kite". The show has toured 14 cities since Thanksgiving week.

Acme

Patriotic Hats

Gun parts, airplanes, flags and drums are used as ornaments on these chapeaux designed to carry out the patriotic motif. University of Oregon co-eds worked out the novel designs.

Acme



The **SMOKE** of Slower-Burning Camels gives you
TRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR — AND

28%

LESS NICOTINE

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — less than any of them — according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself

**CAMEL'S
EXTRA MILDNESS IS
JUST WHAT I WANT.
AND THE FLAVOR IS
GRAND!**

THE SMOKE'S THE THING!



BY BURNING 25% SLOWER

than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested — slower than any of them — Camels also give you a smoking *plus* equal, on the average, to

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

FIVE of the largest-selling cigarettes were tested and compared by scientific analysis of the smoke itself...and the brand that smoked with less nicotine was the brand that burned slowest—Camel! Yes, Camel's costlier tobaccos are slower-burning for more flavor, more coolness, more mildness and less nicotine in the smoke. 28% less nicotine than the average of the 4 other brands tested. Try Camels. You'll know they're slower-burning. You'll know by the assurance of modern science that in Camel's milder, more flavorful smoke you're getting an extra margin of freedom from nicotine. And extra smoking, too (*see right*).

Camel Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

CAMEL — THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE —



Making-Up

... for the Michigan Union Opera "Take a Number", Art Katz applies cold cream to his hands prior to covering them with sun tan lotion while Fred Hirschman, who is getting more effeminate each minute, has pretty Betty Jones apply his lipstick. Written by Aleck Block and Charles Zolla, the play was a satirical stab at the college of the future under mass production, efficiency methods.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Sapp



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Bl-l-u-b-b

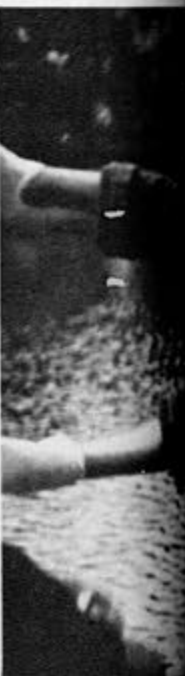


The Story of a Rebel Freshman and His Inglorious End

Normally Paul Raymer, Western Reserve university freshman, is a peace loving, law abiding citizen. He never pulls little girls' hair ribbons. But the list of "dont's" which confronted him when he entered college finally broke his spirit of fair play so he set about to break as many of the rules as possible. He talked to girls and walked on the campus grass. He smoked, wore his high school sweater and dared to walk in the front entrance of buildings. Finally, he didn't show the proper respect to upperclassmen. From this point the story gets damp. Follow it in the series of pictures at the right.



Husky hands grab the Rebel's legs and arms . . .





New Type of Air Raid

... this time a "cold air raid", struck Walton Hall, girl's dormitory at Waynesburg college when an antiquated furnace suddenly broke down in the middle of a cold wave. Although most of the co-eds found shelter in private homes, six Eskimo-minded girls decided to carry on, crowded into one bed and piled the covers on thick.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Churney



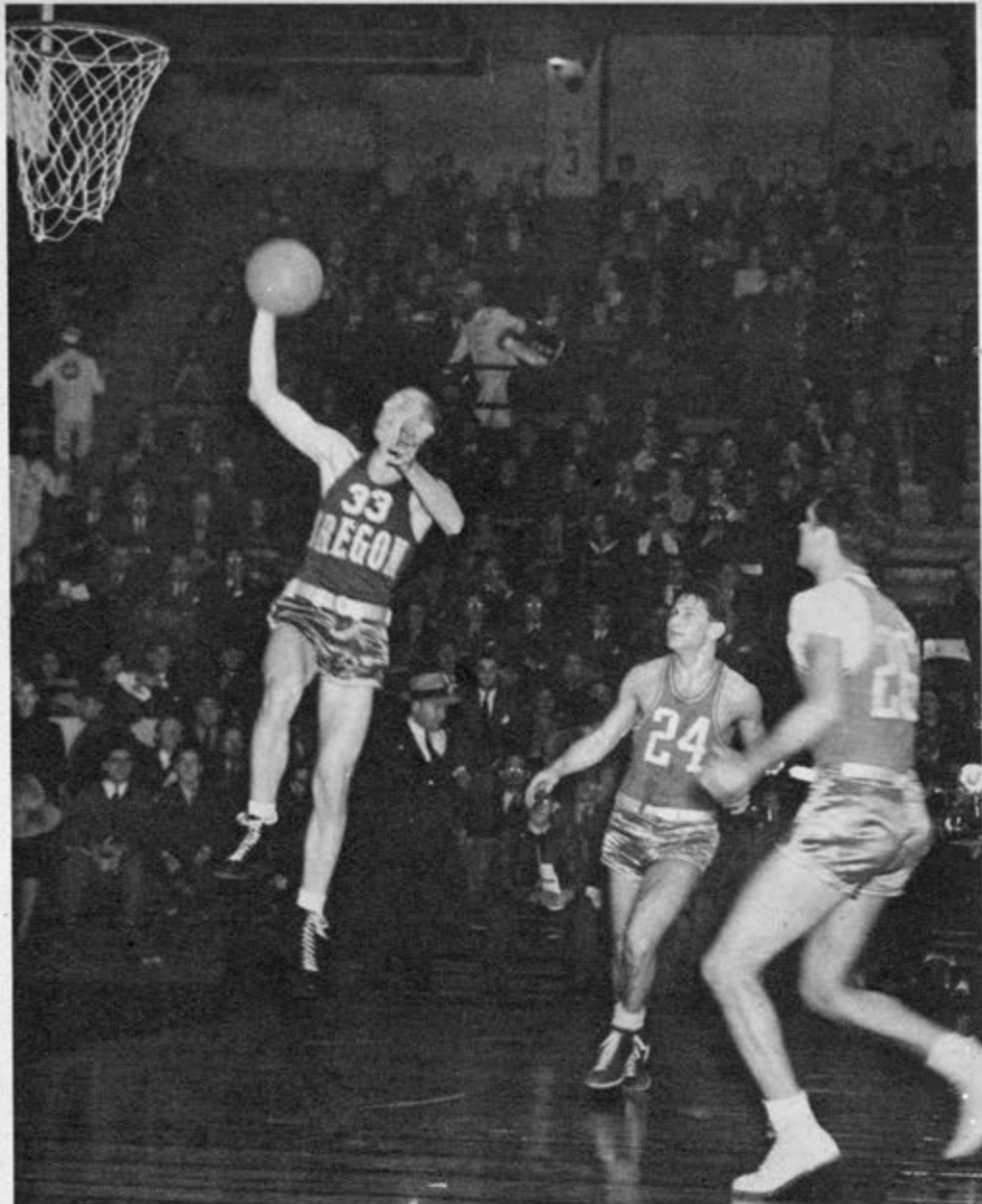
'Sport'
Students must engage in
they did — and the re-
Wide World



Back from Front

Prof. George Bally of Vanderbilt university went to Paris on sabbatical leave. Being a Frenchman, he was mobilized into the French army, with which he served as an artillery officer. Now he's back in this country — and glad of it.

Acme



Looks Easy!

Victor Townsend (33), of Oregon, breaks through the Long Island university defense to score a basket, as the New York team trounced the westerners by a 43 to 31 score. Oscar Schectman (24) and Simon Lobello (26) of L. I. U., watch the play but can do nothing to stop it.

Acme



In Command

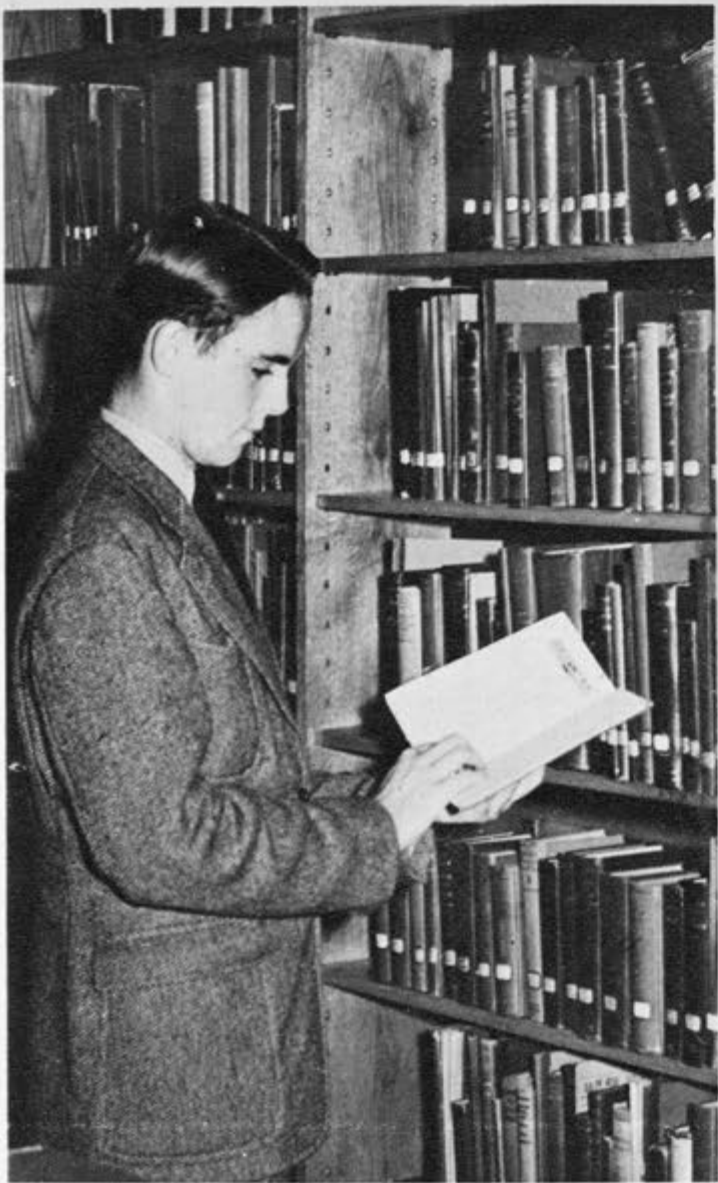
New Superintendent at West Point Military academy is Brig. General Robert L. Eichberger, left. He succeeded Major General J. L. Benedict, who was appointed an army corps commander.

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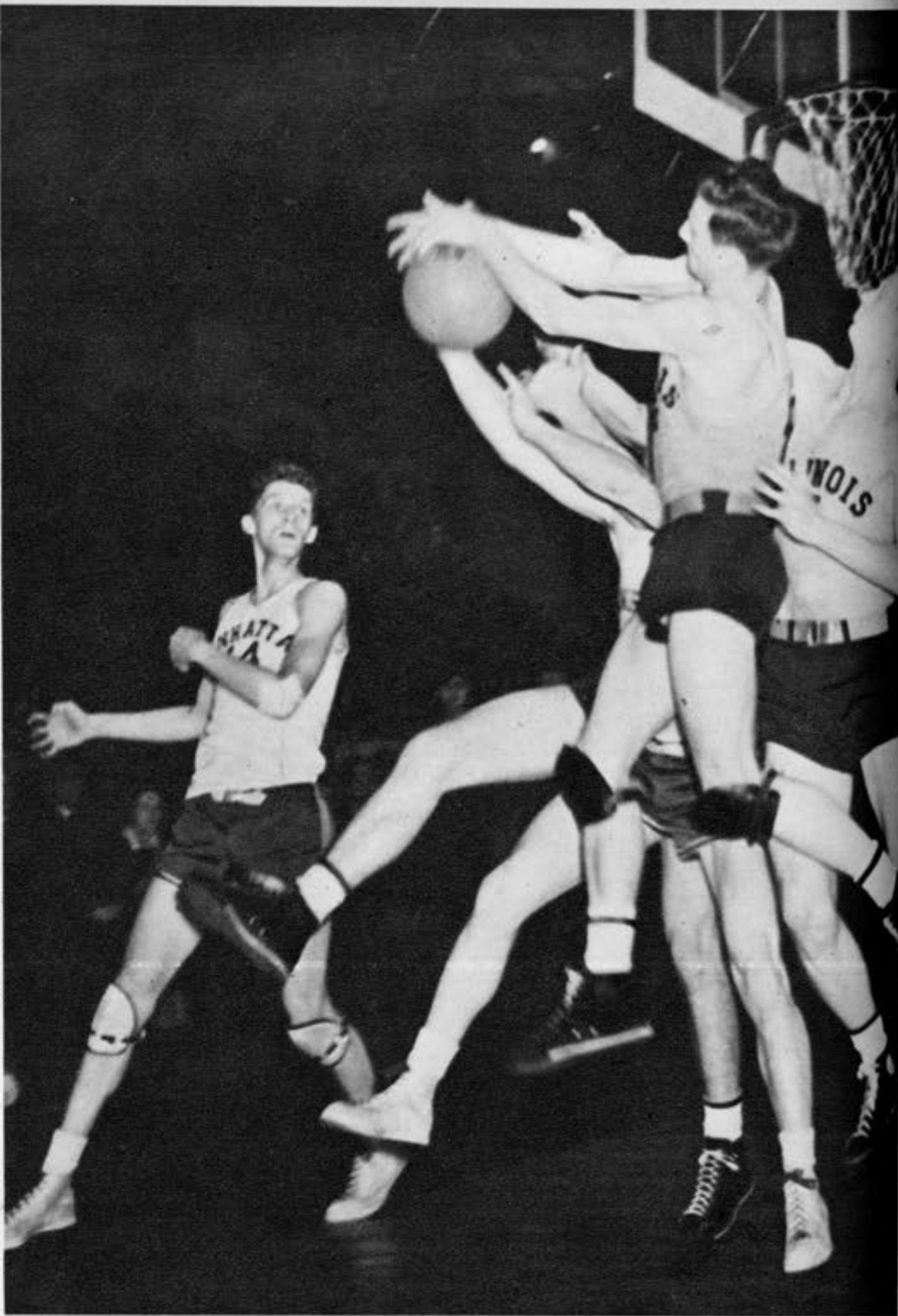


where he pays the supreme penalty for his "crimes" . . .

with a body-chilling ducking.



Robert Creech Day, Colgate university freshman, learned this fall that Thomas Paine, soldier-author of the Revolution, had caused Elisha Payne, Day's great-great-great grandfather and a Colgate founder, to change the spelling of his family name. "Much ado about nothing", was Day's comment after reading "Age of Reason", the book which caused Tom Paine to be hailed as "a limb of the evil one" and led Elisha Payne to spell his name with a "y" to dispell rumors he was a relative of the author.



A Pinwheel of Arms and Legs

... was formed as members of the University of Illinois basketball team closed at Thompson, of Manhattan college during a spirited game in Madison Square Garden. The visiting Illini trounced Manhattan, 56-40.



Winners of "TMOC" and "TWOC"

Students of Northwestern university have coined two new words — "TMOC" and "TWOC" — meaning respectively "typical man on campus" and "typical woman on campus". And what is more, they have just elected by a general vote a man and a woman student to wear the titles during this college year.

Winner of "TMOC" is smiling Don Clawson, star fullback on the football team. "TWOC" is pretty Jean Wiltberger, a senior and member of many campus committees.



Preview

At the University of Notre Dame the Rev. John M. Ryan, C. S. C., has organized a Draftee Hikers' club so that his boys will be in good condition for their year of military service.

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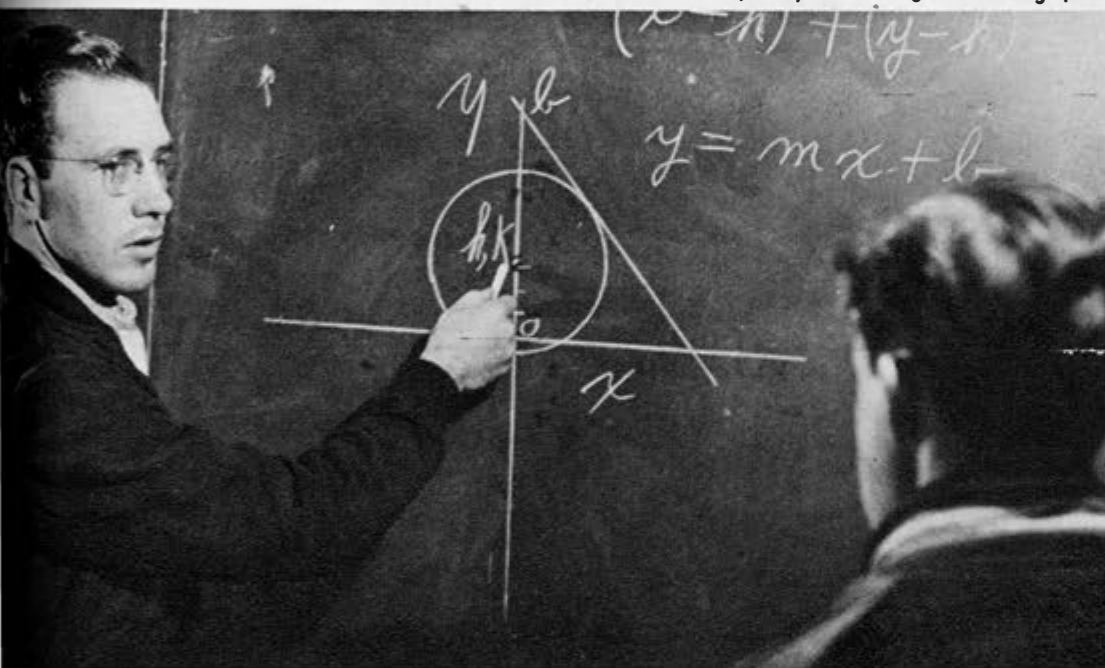


Meet Mac From So - Dak !



G of the New Year's day bowl classics writes finis to the football and packing away of the moleskins writes finis to the interesting part for most gridders. But not so for dexterous, multi-capacitated Stanley "Mac" McCormick, Augustana college, Sioux Falls, S. D.,

POLITICIAN. Mac's Scotch-Irish descent could have placed him behind the political eight ball at the predominantly Norwegian institution had it not been for his popularity. His campaign managers capitalized on his flatfootedness, shouted "Rock Along with Rockerfoot", and students flocked to the polls, electing him student body president. He's shown in that capacity crowning the Viking queen.



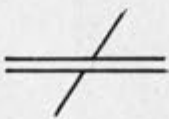
GUE. High scholastic achievement has won for Mac a math teaching assistantship. At the sophomore year, Mac was one of four honor students who topped the class.



POET. If all the all-conference tackles who have had poetry published were laid end to end, they'd undoubtedly reach out 5'10". Mac has had two poems published in the South Dakota poetry magazine, "Pasque Petals".



PROMOTER. Ordinarily Dan Cupid handles the bow when boy meets girl. Enterprising Mac, however, even takes care of that himself. "Amourstoujours" is all right with him and he's no stranger to the numerous fair Nordic maidens the Augustana campus boasts.



PLUGGER. In six years of football, two at Washington high, Sioux Falls, and four at Augustana, Mac's teams have played fifty games, **WINNING 42—LOSING 8.** All-conference at tackle last year, Mac this season was a flat-footed, signal calling, blocking quarterback that captained his team through a hard schedule.



Test Physical "I. Q."

Several years ago a University of Texas in the field of physical education conceived the idea that it might be possible to develop a physical "I.Q." test. And the upshot was a series of 20 tests to check just what control you have over your own body. Beginning in the simplest class, the tests work up to a point that would stump Superman. It all adds up to something hard to do unless you rate high in coordination, agility, timing, balance and speed. Here's a class of co-eds, running through the tests in the big, landscaped patio of the Women's gymnasium of the Texas university.

Columbia Photos



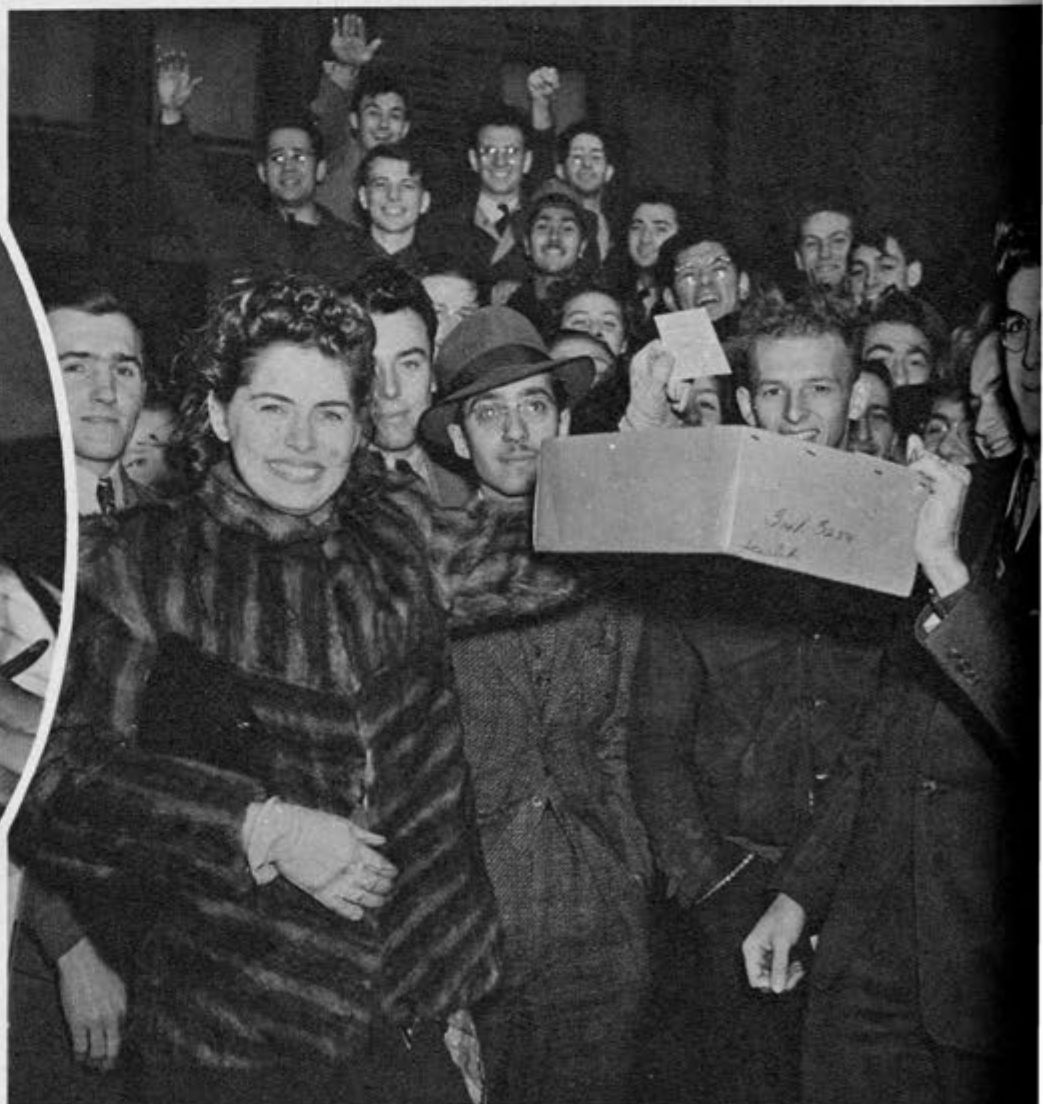
These are two of the easier tests. At the University of Texas, Sebring is executing the "Russian Dance" which starts from a squatting position, then springs up, flinging both arms and legs out, lighting the heels and returning to the original position in successive times. Above pretty Texana Miller is a little hard to perform the push-up. In this test the back and thighs must be straight and the chest may touch the ground.



He Can Have Them

Ralph Kearin, Los Angeles City college student, long ago passed the goldfish-eating stage. Here he's indulging in an appetizing dish of parched grasshoppers, and it's no gag either. Kearin has actually indulged in his unusual hobby as an experimental taster for several years, lists among his favorite delicacies ants, grasshoppers and snails.

Acme



Breaks Precedent by Becoming President

In her sophomore year, Edna Shanis of Temple university shattered all precedent by being the first woman ever to be elected president of a class in the history of the school. Now in her junior year, she has been elected again and became head of the junior class. Miss Shanis is shown here picking the lucky number that will win the class picture.

Collegiate Digest Photo